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SEPTEMBER 24, 1958

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MEMO FROM THE PUBLISHER



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED has planned all year on two issues which, because of the circumstances of fall sport, must follow one after the other like a horse and carriage.

One is this one, the Special Football Issue; the other, next week's World Series Preview.

However, a look at the team standings tells quickly enough the problems of the planning for this year's World Series Preview. For as this issue went to press only one thing seemed as sure as things can ever be in sport: the Yankees and Casey Stengel, who have got in a rut, would be playing the games for the American League.

There was a familiar and crowded look about the National League—but it meant simply that our editors, along with the fans, players, managers, groundkeepers, peanut vendors and bat boys, were having to keep a really firm grip on themselves and an anxious eye on the day-to-day struggle of Braves, Redlegs and Dodgers.

At this moment what we can say about next week's SPORTS ILLUSTRATED is that, whatever happens, we'll have, right in the middle of the rest of The Wonderful World of Sport, scouting reports on both teams in the Series. To make sure of that, the way it's going, our editors, like the Yankees themselves, are busy preparing their reports on two other teams that won't be there.

It will be fun holding on to our hats. And one safe Series bet now, I think, is that SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's Preview will be as good a companion at the games, wherever played, as we hope this Football Issue will be all the way through the football season.

And right now is certainly a pretty good time to get ready for that.

Harry Phillips

P.S. This Special Football Issue tells the story for college football, but hold on to your hats again: the 1956 professional football season comes in for its preview in our issue of October 8.

SPORTS
ILLUSTRATED

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL: 1956

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The football on this week's cover signals the second special issue **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** has devoted to a single sport (the first: Baseball, April 5). This issue, with its detailed reports on more than 326 teams, is intended to position the football fan—whether TV or 50-year-line variety—for the weeks ahead, and to serve him as a season-long aid to the enjoyment of a great game.

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NEXT WEEK: WORLD SERIES PREVIEW AND GERALD HOLLAND ON CASEY STENGEL



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SCOREBOARD

... THESE FACES IN THE CROWD ...

RECORD BREAKERS

Farry O'Brien, whale-sized mauler who has made world shotput record his personal property, hefted metal ball 81 feet 5½ inches at Pasadena (Sept. 15), once again bettered mark but was more than foot off spectacular 82-foot-6½-inch Labor Day mark.

Vladimir Kuts, slawny Ukrainian sailor, purposefully strode 16,000 meters in 28:50.4 at Moscow, smashed existing and pending world standards (Sept. 11).

Sándor Rozsnyói, another of Hungary's well-conditioned long-distance supermen, knurled through 3,990-meter steeplechase course in 8:50.4 to break world mark at Budapest (Sept. 26).

Beatty Cookbert, pretty 18-year-old stud-runner assistant from Evington, sprinted 200 meters in 23.2 at Sydney to lower world record (Sept. 16).

Egyptian Princess, Clearview Stable bay with Earle Avery in sulky, topped off middle heat in 2:53 1/5, three beats in combined 6:22 4/5, set two world marks for 3-year-old trotting fillies on half-mile track at Reading, Pa. (Sept. 22).

Barney Navarro and Carl Maginn of Glendale, Calif. took aim at APRA world speedboat records, broke two at Newport Beach. Navarro skipped his 7-liner boat at 83.867 mph; Maginn hoisted his Craftsman runabout at 73.8 mph (Sept. 26).

BASEBALL

Brooklyn Dodgers, getting whiff of World Series dividends, split pair with Milwaukee, took three straight from Chicago and Chi-



ago! Berra, squally New York Yankee, has hit many a home run in his lifetime but no other moment quite so much as one he banged against Detroit last week, his 337th as major leaguer to break Gabby Hartnett's record for catchers.



Frank (Doc) Adams, who rode his first winner in Mexico 15 years ago at age 14, took Ansonia to win the jumps to win Harbor Hill Steeplechase at Belmont, posted his 199th victory, a modern American record for steeplechase jockeys.

clashed to knock past Braves into first place by bare ball-game in National League. Sal Maglie, once most-hated Dodger foe but rapidly becoming Flatbush hero, teamed up with 24-game winner Don Newcombe and Kefauver Don Bennett to provide straight hurling. Milwaukee, after winning two extra-inning games from Philadelphia, was shocked by 13-1, 6-4 defeats as pitching began to falter. Cincinnati was still in running, three games off pace, but Red Sox were fading fast.

New York Yankees were on verge of clinching American League pennant after splitting Sunday double-header with Cleveland to eliminate Indians and Boston, still needed one more victory to kill off second-place Chicago White Sox, who stayed alive by knocking over Washington 7-5, 7-2.

Pt. Wayne Dairymen, representing U.S., turned back Hawaii 2-0 behind three-hit pitching of Fred Olson to win Global World Series (see below), which attracted teams from eight nations.

OLYMPIC TRIALS

Olympic hopefuls in canoeing, cycling and walking feverishly paddled, peddled and heeled-and-toed across nation, gave U.S. another group of would-be gold medal winners. Those picked for canoeing at Bear Mountain, N.Y.: Frank B. Havens of Vienna, Va.; Robert O'Brien, Ken Wilson and Ed Houston of New York; Frank Krick and John Haas of Philadelphia; Gabe Merwin of Canton, Ohio; George Byers and

Richard Moran of Boston; John Pagkos of Yonkers, N.Y. and Russell Desmond of New Milford, N.J. For cycling at San Francisco and San Jose, Calif.: Erhard Neumann, George Van Meter and Joe Becker of St. Louis (see below); Jack Disney of Pasadena; Allen Bell of San Jose; Richard Catterwright of Buffalo. For walking at Belmont: Air Force Captain Adolf Wehracker of Detroit.

HORSE RACING

Career Boy let schlemmie Fisherman help kill off early pace, surged up in stretch to outdo Find and Minner Gus by length in \$100,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City after favorite Swaps came up lame and was scratched (see page 18).

Jet Action, in contention all way under able ride by Walter Blum, waged head-to-head duel with Admiral Vice, pushed his nose in front as win to take \$25,750 Sponcorby Handicap at Belmont Park.

Cambremer, U.S.-owned (by Ralph Stranberger of Norristown, Pa.), 8 to 1 shot, treated Queen Elizabeth and 250,000 to strong finish, won St. Leger Stakes, last of Britain's classic races, at Doncaster.

BOXING

Carson Basilio, beefy-faced shagger from Chittenango, N.Y., dedicated to regaining welterweight title taken away from him in Chicago, left nothing to chance this time, hammering Johnny Saxton relentlessly until referee stopped fight in sixth at Syracuse (see page 19).

FOCUS ON THE DEED



DODGER SPY Al Campanis, with son, hopes to scout Yankees while his team battles for National League flag.



MELBOURNE SOUND, Cyclists Erhard Neumann (left), George Van Meter (center) and Joe Becker made victory grim.



WINNING MANAGER Red Braden accepts trophy for Pt. Wayne Dairymen, who won the Global World Series at Milwaukee.



Nell Jackson, Tuscon Institute coach who had a taste of Olympian competition at London in 1948, is first of her race ever selected to coach an American team in Olympic. Her job: to direct U.S. women's track and field squad at Melbourne.



Ralph (Tiger) Jones, no tiger this night, carefully walked through 18-couder with novice Middleweight Wife Groves, latest EBC lead-up candidate, to take decision in TV bout at Washington.

BOATING

Ted Hood, 28-year-old Marblehead, Mass. sailmaker, got off to bad start in crucial seventh race but recovered smartly to maneuver his 26-foot Blanchard sloop *Gorilla* to victory, climaxed windless week marked by limp sails and glass falls by placing third in eighth race to win North American sailing title and Mallory Cup on Seattle's becalmed Lake Washington.

Bill Gaederham, youngish Toronto stockbroker at tiller of *Bump III*, outcalled president. Challenger Herman Whitson's *Goose* on windward leg of final race, took North American ketcher championship for third straight year at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Seattle's Miss Thriftway, her hull battered and patched after toiling around on wind-whipped Potomac in semifinal, trailed Detroit's *Miss Pique* to finish in final heat but had more than enough points (1,100) to win President's Cup at Washington, D.C.

GOLF

Harvie Ward, personable 36-year-old San Francisco auto salesman, putted and chipped with deadly accuracy to overhaul aging Chuck Koos 5 and 4 at Lake Forest, Ill. (see page 20), won his second straight national amateur title and berth on U.S. team which will face Canada and

Mexico for American Cup at Mexico City, Oct. 27-28. His teammates: Captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, W.Va.; Joe Campbell of Anderson, Ind.; Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown, N.C.; Joe Courard of San Antonio; Hillman Robbins of Memphis; Ken Venturi of San Francisco.

TRACK AND FIELD

European track stars, with one eye carefully focused on Melbourne, were off and running again last week. Hungary's Gyula Radványi ranged through 1,500 meters in 3:41.1, just five-tenths of a second off world record, at Budapest. England's four-minute-ender Brian Benson dropped down to 890 meters, ran scorching 1:47.5 at Glasgow, fastest ever by Briton on home soil. More member states: Belgium's Roger Moens, 890-meter world record holder (1:45.7), now high miler in training at Athens, may have to pass up Olympics; Norway's Auden Boyen, co-holder of 1,990-meter world mark (3:19) who denounced Olympics as "dread," informed Norwegian Track and Field Association he definitely will not go to Melbourne; America's Dave Rice, world's brightest sprint star until cut down by leg injury, gave it another try but pulled up lame in 100-meter dash at London, rightly decided not to run again until U.S. indoor season.

SOCCER

Nazis's red-shirted boomers, in first visit to Germany since World War II, outkicked all-star home team 2-1 as 98,000 gloomy



barbians looked on in Hunsacker's new Nidamachen Stadium, millions more watched and listened to game on TV and radio.

AUTO RACING

George Constantine of Scarborough, Mass., shaving his usual daring for wariness, piloted his D Jaguar at average 71.4 mph over newly constructed 2.3-mile course termed "hazardous" by SCCA, rolled to victory in 50-mile Watkins Glen (N.Y.) Grand Prix race.

MILEPOSTS

MARRIED—**Bob Zappke**, 77, craggy-faced, Berlin-born Illinois football coach (1913 through 1941), sometime artist; and **Leona P. Ray**, age unrevealed, youngish-looking Zappke housekeeper for past 23 years; at Champaign, Ill.

DEED—**Stanley S. Sayre**, 68, retired auto dealer, owner of famed *Sho-Mo-Skiss* speedboats (IV and V), which came out of Seattle to wrest Gold Cup from Detroit in 1950, held it for four more years; of heart attack, at Seattle. *Sho-Mo-Skiss IV* holds world speed record for propeller-driven boats at 278.492 mph.

DEED—**Tom Hickey**, 94, baseball pioneer, founder of Western League, American Association, its president from 1917 through 1931; National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues; of complications following broken hip, at Los Angeles.

Continued on page 19



LEAPING FOR KILL, Russian goes high in air to drive home point as white-shirted American players get set for expected smash in the world volleyball championships won by Czechs at Paris.



READY FOR KILL, scolding new Lightweight Larry Boardman (Blinky Palermo's latest acquisition) eyes fallen ex-Champion Jimmy Carter, down for third time at Boston (see page 22).

HOTBOX



The Question:

*Is it a help or a handicap
being the son or daughter
of a famous football player?*

ART FRENCH JR.



Son of Harvard's
1922 captain

A help if a boy is modest and doesn't let it go to his head. Being the son of a Harvard captain gave me a greater opportunity to display any modest athletic ability I had. There's no reason in the world why anything like this should have to give a boy a swelled head.

GUE WESTIN



Daughter of L. J.
Westin, Minnesota
halfback, 1927-28

It has contributed much to my knowledge and enjoyment of just about all sports. Frequent topics of conversation center upon football and baseball. This keeps me up to date on sports. Also, because Guey taught me how to play football, baseball is my favorite sport.

BOB LARUE JR.



Son of Pittsburgh
halfback, 1924-25

Neither. When people tell me what a great football player my father was I am very proud. But it also makes me wish the desire to make an impressive reputation. However, I'm sure I would have played football even if Dad had never started because I love the game.

MARY ANN HUTCHINSON



Daughter of Wm. D.
Hutchinson, 1923-24
Berkeley halfback

Definitely a help, especially since I am not required to be a chip off the old block. Kids who love athletics are more inclined to be friendly, and boys who are ordinarily girly-why at this age are always ready to talk as long as the conversation is about football and my dad.

KEN STRONG JR.



Son of NYU's
All-American
halfback, 1922

The extra pressure has handicapped me in sports. Few players are as great as Dad, and people expected too much of me. But I have a hunch that Dad is just as happy about my engineering. There's a Ken Strong III, who no hope will fill his celebrated grandfather's shoes.

BILLY WALKER



Age 17, son of
William B. Walker,
UMI guard, 1912

I think it's a help because I play football. My father played at UMI, with the Boston Yanks and the Los Angeles Dons. I am proud of him because he knows his stuff. He was a great guard, and he gives me lots of tips. My ambition is to be a greater center than he was a guard.

DON SHOWN



Age 16, son of Joe L.
Shown, UCLA end,
1916

It makes no difference to me. It's how good you yourself are. Sure I like it when the kids tell me that my father was a famous end at UCLA. But I didn't see him play. I'm more proud of Pop for the wonderful job he's doing now as general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

ROYCE H. FLIPPIN JR.



Son of Annapolis
star halfback,
1927-28

Nothing but an answer in every way. We shared the same problem on and off the field because we both played college football. He always offered constructive criticism and never failed to serve as the finest possible example of how an athlete should conduct himself.

FRITZ POLLARD JR.



Son of Brown's
All-American
halfback, 1916

It is a help. Dad was the second Negro to be named All-American by Walter Camp. I inherited his instincts in football and in the Olympic high hurdles. Everywhere I've gone, I've always been asked: "Are you the great football player's son?" It's like an open door.

NEXT WEEK:

*What is the height of your
ambition? (Asked at the
Little League championship
finals in Williamsport, Pa.)*

COMING EVENTS

September 21 through September 30

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Auto Racing

U.S. Auto Club sprint races, Springfield, Mass. (also Sept. 22).

Baseball

Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, Cincinnati.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago, Milwaukee.

Boxing

● Bo Christen vs. Miguel Serviz, featherweights (10 rds.), Olympia Stadium, Detroit, 10 p.m. (NBC).

Football

UCLA vs. Utah, Los Angeles (TV).
Pac. Chicago Bears vs. Cleveland Browns, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Tech & Field

All-cars AAA meet, Pasadena, Calif.

Rodeo

Am-Sar-Bee rodeo (\$15,000), Omaha (through Sept. 31).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Auto Racing

Michigan Mile only, sports cars, Chicago.

Baseball

Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, Cincinnati.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago, Milwaukee.

Boxing

American Power Boat Assn. Alcohol Class outboard championships, Long Beach, Calif. (through Sept. 22).
President's Cup sailing regatta, Hains Point, Washington, D.C.

Football

(Leading college games)

Baseball

Lehigh vs. Gettysburg, Bethlehem, Pa.
● Maryland vs. Syracuse, College Park, Md., 2 p.m. (ABC) (NBC).
Michigan vs. Lafayette, Albion, Pa.
West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh, Morgantown, W. Va.

SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

Arkansas vs. Haden Samsco, Fayetteville, Ark.
● Kentucky vs. Georgia Tech, Lexington, Ky., 2:30 p.m. (NBC)*. Mrs. W. Smith: Kentucky's Bob Doughty (R) & Georgia Tech's George Volker (2F).
Mississippi St. vs. Florida St. College, Miss.
North Carolina vs. North Carolina St., Chapel Hill, N.C.
Rice vs. Alabama, Houston.

● Southern Methodist vs. Notre Dame, Dallas, 9:30 p.m. (NBC).
Tennessee vs. Auburn, Birmingham.
Texas vs. Southern California, Austin, Texas.
Texas A&M vs. Villanova, College Station, Texas.
Vanderbilt vs. Georgia, Nashville.
Virginia vs. VMI, Charlottesville, Va.
Wichita & Mary vs. Wake Forest, Williamsburg, Va.

West

Kansas vs. TCU, Lawrence, Kan.
Missouri vs. Oregon St., Columbia, Mo.
Nebraska vs. South Dakota, Lincoln, Neb.

FAR WEST

California vs. Baylor, Berkeley, Calif.
Colorado vs. Oregon, Boulder, Col.
Washington vs. Idaho, Seattle.
Washington St. vs. Stanford, Spokane.

Horse Racing

Marcel Handicap, \$50,000, Sires & mares, 3-yr.-olds & up, 1 1/4 m., Belmont Pk., N.Y.

Tennis

Pacific Coast championships, Berkeley, Calif.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Auto Racing

NASCAR Convertible championship race, Martinsville, Va.

Baseball

Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, Cincinnati.
Boston vs. New York, Boston.

Football

(Professional)
● Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions (professional game), Civic Stadium, Dallas, 2 p.m. (CBS).

Rodeo

Washington Rodeo (\$8,000), final day, Pellyn, Washington.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Baseball

Pittsburgh vs. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh.

Boxing

Servancho Cup, 6-meter challenge, Oyster Bay, N.Y. (through Sept. 24).

Boxing

● Wayne Belton vs. Joe Eganova, heavyweights (10 rds.), St. Nick's, New York, 10 p.m. (On Mon).

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Baseball

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia (N), Brooklyn.
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee, Cincinnati.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Baseball

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, Brooklyn.

Boxing

● Bob Baker vs. Tommie (Hurricane) Jackson, heavyweights (12 rds.), Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, 10 p.m. (ABC).

Rodeo

\$75,000-a-prize, Madison Sq. Garden, New York (through Oct. 14).

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Auto Racing

Continental Divide Rally, Durango, Col. (through Sept. 28).

Horse Show

Westchester Country Club Horse Show, Rye, N.Y. (through Sept. 30).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Baseball

Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh (N), Brooklyn.
St. Louis vs. Milwaukee (N), St. Louis.

Boxing

● Joey Giardello vs. Bob Boyd, middleweights, Cleveland (10 rds.), 10 p.m. (NBC).

Football

Southern California vs. Oregon St., Los Angeles.

Tennis

Davis Cup play, American-European Interzone final, Forest Hills, N.Y. (through Sept. 30).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Baseball

● New York vs. Boston, New York, 2:45 p.m. (CBS).
Brooklyn vs. Pittsburgh, Brooklyn.
Chicago vs. Cincinnati, Chicago.
St. Louis vs. Milwaukee (N), St. Louis.

Boxing

Jeff. Trophy, unlimited weights, Elizabeth City, N.C. (also Sept. 30).

Football

(Leading college games)

Baseball

Army vs. VMI, West Point, N.Y.
Boston U. vs. Massachusetts, Boston.
Bowdoin vs. Tufts, Brunswick, Me.
● Calgate vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N.Y., 1:45 p.m. (NBC).
Columbia vs. Brown, New York.
Cornell vs. New Hampshire, Hanover, N.H.
Lehigh vs. Delaware, Bethlehem, Pa.
Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, Middletown, Vt.
Navy vs. William & Mary, Annapolis, Md.
Pennsylvania vs. Penn St., Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse, Pittsburgh.
Princeton vs. Rutgers, Princeton, N.J.
Springfield vs. Amherst, Springfield, Mass.
Trinity vs. Williams, Hartford, Conn.
West Virginia vs. Richmond, Morgantown, W. Va.
Yale vs. Connecticut, New Haven, Conn.

SOUTH & SOUTHWEST

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma A&M, Little Rock, Ark.
Baylor vs. Texas Tech, Waco, Texas.
Florida vs. Clemson, Greenville, Fla.
Georgia vs. Florida St., Athens, Ga.
Kentucky vs. Mississippi, Memphis.
Louisiana St. vs. Texas A&M, Baton Rouge.
Southern Methodist vs. Georgia Tech, Dallas.
Tennessee vs. Auburn, Birmingham, Ala.
Tulane vs. Texas, New Orleans.
Virginia vs. Duke, Charlottesville, Va.
Wake Forest vs. Maryland, Wake Forest, N.C.

WEST

● Illinois vs. California, Champaign, Ill., 2:30 p.m. (ABC).
● Indiana vs. Iowa, Bloomington, Ind., 1:15 p.m. C.T. (NBC)*.
Kansas vs. College of Pacific, Lawrence, Kan.
● Michigan vs. UCLA, Ann Arbor, 11:15 a.m. P.D.T. (NBC)*.
Northwestern vs. Iowa St., Evanston, Ill.
Ohio St. vs. Nebraska, Columbus, Ohio.
● Oklahoma vs. North Carolina, Norman, Okla., 4 p.m. (NBC).
Purdue vs. Missouri, Lafayette, Ind.
Wisconsin vs. Marquette, Madison, Wis.

FAR WEST

Arizona vs. Montana, Phoenix.
Colorado vs. Kansas St., Boulder, Col.
Oregon vs. Idaho, Eugene, Ore.
Stanford vs. Michigan St., Palo Alto, Calif.
Washington vs. Minnesota, Seattle.

Horse Racing

The Woodward, \$75,000, 3-yr.-olds & up, 1 1/4 m., Belmont Pk., N.Y.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Auto Racing

U.S. Auto Club sprints, Dayton, Ohio.
U.S. Auto Club stock car racing, Sonoma, Calif.
NASCAR convertible racing, Asheville-Weaver, N.C.

Football

(Professional)
Baltimore vs. Chicago Bears, Baltimore.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Cleveland, Chicago, 1 p.m. C.S.T. (CBS)*.
● Green Bay vs. Detroit, Green Bay, Wis., 1 p.m. C.S.T. (CBS)*.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia, Los Angeles.
● Pittsburgh vs. Washington, Pittsburgh, 2 p.m. (CBS)*.
● San Francisco vs. New York, San Francisco, 1:30 p.m. P.S.T. (CBS)*.

Tech & Field

Intl. AAA marathon, Yonkers, N.Y.
* See local listing.

● TV ★ COLOR TV ● NETWORK RADIO: ALL TIMES E.D.T. EXCEPT WHERE NOTED.



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BASEBALL: A TIME FOR VALOR

It's late September, and the big glistering clock of football is wound up and ready to strike—so Sports Illustrated devotes all but a portion of this issue to the coming season. But no American could face himself purely in football anticipation last week: for too much else was stirring in The Wonderful World of Sport . . . in baseball where the race for the National League pennant was so close it was easy to overlook the fact the Yankees all but sewed up the pennant in the other league . . . in racing, boxing, golf (see next six pages),

ATHEO should be a handsome young man with full wavy hair, a warm smile and a physique that would make a Greek god cry with envy. But baseball (a game that requires of its heroes only skill and a fair sense of dramatic timing) put on its pedestal last week a soft-bellied thin-haired 39-year-old gaffer who needed a shave.

Sal Maglie came to the Brooklyn Dodgers last May when the Cleveland Indians discarded him as a washed-up veteran, even as the New York Giants had done nine months before that. But last week when the Dodgers rose through the standings to challenge the Milwaukee Braves for the league lead and the pennant, and the Braves (seemingly recovered from their chilling five-game losing streak of the week before) marched into Ebbets Field to smack the Dodgers down, it was Maglie whom Manager Walter Alton sent out to pitch the opening game of the brief but terribly important series. If Brooklyn lost the first game, they'd be two games behind the Braves and on the edge of oblivion. Maglie, pitching with overwhelming skill, won it, 4-2.

In that game it was Maglie who stood in the glare of the crowd, relishing the drama and the moment, when young Bob Buhl of the Braves faltered and walked the bases full in the fourth inning. It was Maglie who rode with the count until it was 3 and 2 and then reached out and poked Buhl's carefully aimed fast ball into right center field for two runs and, in effect, the ball game. The partisan Brooklyn crowd, which had seethed with envy and hatred of Maglie's skills in the years that he pitched for the New York Giants, gave vent to a full-throated roar of glee, appreciation and, most of all, welcome to a Maglie whose heart now, they knew at last, was certainly pure.



SAL MAGLIE, HERO OF THE WEEK, GETS EMBRACE FROM HODGEL

That was Tuesday night. On Sunday, with the Dodgers two percentage points in first place and the Braves not playing because of rain, the slugging Cincinnati Redlegs, third member of the National League's pennant-chasing triavirate, came into Ebbets Field, nearly out of the race but eager to cause somebody some trouble. If they beat Brooklyn in the first game of their series, the Dodgers would tumble out of first place and take on once more the unenviable job of chasing the Braves. Again it was Maglie who was given the task of beating the big team in the big game. He smothered the Reds, holding them ransom until two were out in the ninth and winning 3-2. That was shaving it close but that's Sal the Barber's style, and in any event it was Milwaukee's edgy Braves (see next page) who Sunday night were the team in second place desperately trying to catch up.

With two weeks to go it was still anybody's pennant. But Sal Maglie had pulled the Brooklyn to the top of the heap one day and had held them up there another. Who was to say he couldn't go on doing that the last dozen days of the season?

—ROBERT CREAMER

A TIME OF URGENCY



DEL CRANDALL, the normally self-contained Milwaukee catcher, explodes after call by Umpire Artie Goss during second game of double-header in Philadelphia.

Catcher and umpire face off in classic duet, an old pro tries to steal home without orders, a benchful of Milwaukee Braves stare in candid anxiety—these are some of the manifestations of the scramble for the top in the National League as the '56 season enters its final phase

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
JOHN G. SIMONIAN
AND GEORGE HEK

BRVES HADON AND SPAIN CONCENTRATE FIERCELY





BOBBY THOMPSON TRIES TO STEAL HOME AGAINST DOBOLERS—AND ORDERS

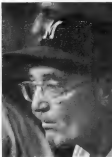


RULED OUT ON CAMPANELLA TAG, THOMPSON WAS LATER FIRED FOR

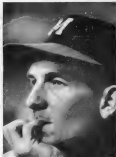
INFILDER TORRE MASSAGES UPPER LIP



MANAGER HANCOY FOCUSES DOWN TO THE PLAY



CATCHER RICE NIBBLES HIS THROWING HAND





A DIM-GLASSED VIEW of an early handicapper, Princess Grace's gloves to her face and a sociable smile to Prince Rainier's.



A HARD-WON SMILE is shared after the U.N. Handicap by Mrs. C. V. Whitney, Jevelly Bodmeris and Trainer Veitch.

CAREER BOY FOR SWAPS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

IT RAINED DISAPPOINTMENT in Atlantic City last Saturday. A good part of the crowd turned out at the race track for the United Nations Handicap in dripping weather to see the Princess of Monaco, but only a few had a glimpse of her as she and Prince Rainier, with every good reason, soon took shelter from the weather. Certainly as large a number had come to see Swaps, the heavy favorite, in his first invasion of the East. As all the world now knows, Rex Ellsworth and Mink Tenney found a flare-up in Swap's famous right forefoot on the morning of the race and again, with every good reason, Swaps was scratched from the entry list. To make matters more dismal, Swap's old Derby rival, Summer Tan, who has run some gallant races this summer, was scratched too.

Nonetheless, for every disappointment there is usually some compensation, and at Atlantic City the happy compensation for the absence of Swaps and the persistence of rain was a devastatingly exciting horse race in which Career Boy, the only 3-year-old among the nine starters, finally lived up to all of the brilliance expected from him throughout the season. The dark brown colt, whose style of running is similar to that of Kentucky Derby champion Needles—a dead-last start, followed by a slow chase of the leaders and then a furious finishing kick—had been missing the big ones too often. First it was the 1955 Garden State by a nose to Prince John, then the Belmont by a neck to Needles. There was great potential in this colt, but where was it? It turned up last week. So did a gallant assist from Career Boy's stablemate, C. V. Whitney's little Fisherman.

"Our strategy this time," said Trainer Syd Veitch, "is obvious. Fisherman will go on the lead to kill off the early speed. I think Find will be out to steal the race and if we let him open up a four-length lead Career Boy will never catch him."

Veitch turned out to be the day's best prophet and the race a fortuitous example of perfect strategy working perfectly. Fisherman, used to running from behind, was sacrificed to take just enough out of Find during the first mile so that Career Boy, starting last, as usual, but moving steadily up on the backstretch, sailed him by a length at the wire as two other familiar names, Mister Gus and Dedicate, were just heads behind. The good time of 1:56 1/5 just missed the track record by two fifths of a second.

The next venture for the Whitney entry is the Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 7, with Eddie Arcaro probably joining the invasion to ride Career Boy and the great Australian internationalist Rae Johnsons possibly on Fisherman. The biggest obstacle in the way of Europe's richest race won't be an unfamiliar track or the mile-and-a-half distance—or even the clockwise direction of running. The real threat to U.S. hopes could be an Italian colt by the name of Ribot. Most Europeans consider him better than Nashua and Swaps combined. They have good reason. He's never lost a race in 15 starts.

—WHITNEY TOWER



IN THE FINAL SECONDS OF HIS CHAMPIONSHIP, JOHNNY SAXTON BOWLS. HOPE GONE, WAITING CARMEN BASILIO'S RIGHT-HAND SMASH

BASILIO NIGHT IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE

THE HOUND-DOG who couldn't catch a rabbit in Chicago elbowed him in Syracuse, thus restoring balance and equity to boxing's welterweight division, where for a time it had been made to appear that a rabbit can lick his weight in hound-dogs.

Master of hounds on this occasion was Julius Helland, New York's boxing commission chairman, who had suspended a principle so that Hound Carmen Basilio might have a decent chance to regain his championship from Rabbit Johnny Saxton, who is managed by Warrenner Blinky Palermo. In New York, Blinky is regarded as a preacher, unworthy of a license. But, even so, he gets along ja-t-t fine wherever he goes.

In Chicago there had been adroit running by Saxton and maladroit scoring by officials, but in Syracuse there was no question of justice to be raised. Basilio was on a technical knockout in the ninth round, and it was technical only because the referee intervened to save Saxton from an even more terrible pounding than he had already endured, one which, in two or three more punches at most, would have sent him senescent to the canvas.

Whether out of pride, as Saxton said, or out of mistaken notions of strategy, as Palermo said, Johnny decided to stand and fight for the first two rounds, the first of which was very close, the second of which he won clearly. By the third round, having suffered some appalling body blows, Saxton was a mile more cautious, and by the fourth he had reverted to type, jabbing and backing up in his natural style. But the body blows had worked havoc. His reflexes

were slowed, his jab had lost its sting and his attempts to move away from Basilio's pounding fists were feeble. He tried to lean far forward, so that his belly would be hard to reach, Basilio hit him on the head. He tried to run, and his legs no longer worked.

A Basilio right to the mouth in the seventh round opened up a slit, long and deep, in Saxton's upper lip. It was, said Whitney Bimstein, the venerable cut man, the worst he ever had seen. Most fighters would have concentrated on the cut thereafter, but Basilio figured otherwise. "Stay away from the cut," he told himself. "He'll be protecting it." He slammed lefts to Saxton's head, rights to his body.

By the eighth round, in which Saxton could deliver but one feeble punch, a left to the head, it was clearly over, and in the ninth it ended. Basilio, weeping hysterically, ran around the ring, dropped to one knee and prayed, rose again and dashed across the ring to thank Helland.

He could thank himself, too. He had trained rigorously since May and was, quite possibly, in the peak condition of his career despite his 29 years and hard, convulsing fights with Saxton, Tony DeMarco and Indelicato. Now he rests until the hunting season, when he takes up his favorite sport behind a pack of fine, rabbit-chasing beagles.

There is \$50,000 in escrow to guarantee a return match, and this, very likely, will take place in January, but not, you may be sure, in Chicago. And that ought to be enough of that. The case is amply proved. Basilio is today the welterweight champion of the world beyond dispute.

—MARTIN KANE



WARD EASILY MISSES PUTT, LEFT, ON 17TH HOLE OF FINAL MATCH WITH ROOSE, HE GRIPS, CENTER, INSIDE ROOSE'S BALL ON 17TH TO SET UP

ENCORE FOR HARVIE WARD

"Career Four-Irons"—and a will—win him the National Amateur

LAKE FOREST, ILL.

AT THE KNOXWOOD CLUB, an only moderately testing course on the outer reaches of Chicagoland, Harvie Ward proved indisputably last week that he is the finest amateur golfer of the decade when he made a brilliant and successful defense of the United States Amateur Championship which he won a September ago at the Country Club of Virginia. Six precarious rounds of 18-hole matches precede the 36-hole semifinals and final in the Amateur, and to march through the tournament requires a little bit of luck and a great deal of technical skill and match play savoir-faire. In becoming the first man in 29 years to capture the Amateur two years in a row, Ward, the vivacious, honest, engaging 34-year-old Canadian who now sells autos in San Francisco, joins an illustrious and select band: Lawson Little (1914-15), Bob Jones (1924-25, 1927-28), and before them, Jerry Travers, Chandler Egan, Walter Travis and H. J. Whigham. That is good company to keep and it is right where Harvie belongs.

Interestingly enough, the prime favorite to go all the way at Knoxwood was not Ward but his close friend and running-board mate from San Francisco, Ken Venturi, who had looked much sharper than Harvie in all but winning the Masters and leading all the amateurs in the Open. Swinging discernibly less smoothly and impressively than last spring, Venturi got through his first two matches but was eliminated in the third round by still another San

Franciscan, Bob Rose Jr., who is better known in national merchandise than in national golfing circles. All summer as they came to the 18th, a tough 435-yarder, Rose planted a lovely four-iron about five feet from the pin and dropped the putt for the hole and the match. Venturi's exploits this year have captured the imagination of golf fans, and his early success may have accounted in part for the disappointingly thin crowds that turned out. Or maybe, as they say, Chicagoland is a pee golf province. Whatever the reason, even Yogi Berra's replacement has more to do than the marshals did.

Ward himself had a very close call in the fourth round. Up against Frank Boynton, a young Floridian, Harvie was one down at the long 16th and on the verge of going two down (with two to play) when he lay 15 feet from the cup in three with Boynton only five feet away in the same number of strokes. But Ward holed and Boynton missed, and with the match now even, Harvie wrapped it up on the short 17th when he hit what he later referred to as "my career four-iron" about two feet from the stick. After that narrow escape, Harvie was in fairly safe shape en route to the final, though young Joe Campbell shot some phenomenal stretch golf against him in their semifinal match. One of the most colorful of the new young stars, Campbell is a blond, chunky Purdue senior—at 5 feet 8 inches he is the shortest starting player in Big Ten basketball—who



A GORILL K. RIGHT, HE RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS OF LOSER AFTER BECOMING FIRST IN 35 YEARS TO WIN AMATEUR TITLE TWO YEARS IN ROW

dresses in outfits that feature his college's black and gold colors. He has plenty of faith in his golf and a real aptitude for competition. Only one down at lunch, he couldn't stay with Haevie in the afternoon and was 4 down coming to the short 30th, an almost hopeless position. Campbell won that hole by the surefire expedient of knocking his tee shot, a six-iron, into the cup. (The ball, hit into the wind, landed about 15 feet before the cup and rolled in as softly as if it were putted.) The next three holes were halved. Then young Campbell, 3 down with 3 to play on the long 28th, rolled his chip with a 10-iron into the cup from 85 yards out for an eagle 3. For that matter, he didn't miss by much on the chip shot from the fringe he needed to hole on the 35th to keep the match alive.

ONE OF THE KOCIS BOYS

Ward's opponent in the final was a slightly older man, Charles (Chuck) Kocis, the 43-year-old veteran from Royal Oak, Mich. who, way back in 1930 when he was a pre-Kocis young man of 17, eliminated Francis Olmest in the Amateur and went on to win the Michigan Amateur six or so times, earned a spot on two Walker Cup teams (1938 and 1945) and, incidentally, emerged as the most renowned of the golf-playing Kocis brothers who are something like the Turneros of the Midwest. In making his way through a very tough bracket—he defeated Dick Chapman, Bob Shave, Rex Bastier and Gerry Magee, the runner-up in this year's Canadian Amateur—Chuck was nine-under-par and paired along so smoothly that in his two Thursday matches against Shave and Bastier, for instance, he hit all but three greens on the regulation shot.

Chuck's swing has altered very little over the years. On his backswing his hands are a notch higher—but that is

all. He is a very good example of the longevity a basically good swinger possesses.

There were three critical junctures in the five Ward-Kocis final. The first came on the 17th green, where Chuck failed to get down an 18-inch putt that would have placed him 3 up, a big lead psychologically and otherwise. The second came on the 21st. With Chuck 2 up and making it very apparent at that stage that paces weren't going to budge him, Ward ignited a terrific drive by sticking a pitch eight feet from the cup and holing for his birdie. He was off to the races then, banging one beautiful shot after another, never letting up for an instant: par, par, birdie, par, birdie, par, birdie, par, par, birdie, par—until he had closed out the match 5 and 4. The third juncture had come on the 29th when Ward had moved in front by a hole. On this 445-yarder to a small, deceptive, hard-to-hit green, Kocis whittled a superb two-iron about 15 feet from the hole. Ward choked off any counter-rush immediately by playing another one of those "career four-iron" dead to the flag. (A "career" shot, a comparatively new bit of golf language among the tournament players, is a shot that is not only good—it is a shot a player has spent his whole career trying to master.)

Throughout the tournament, for that matter, Ward, though as flavorful and informal as ever, exhibited a tremendous urge to win, a killer instinct, in fact. This is entirely new to his golf. If he manages to summon that mood next autumn at The Country Club, Brookline, where the 1957 Amateur will be held, he stands an excellent chance, despite the hazardous construction of the tournament, of becoming the first man in history to win the title in three consecutive years.

—HERBERT WARREN WIND

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

HOPES AND RAGS TUNED HIGH IN MILWAUKEE • BOARDMAN IS
PALERMO'S PUGILIST NOW • THE MIXTURE AS NEVER BEFORE •
BORDOTA IN HIS ATHLETIC FIFTIES • THE ANCIENT AERONAUT

ARE FOOTBALL

THE GREEN FIELDS of September are football fields, and the time has come to map them. This issue of **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** is given over largely to charts and guides and helpful hints for use on that tricky, white-striped terrain. Eyes have appraised the brown of tackles and the speed of backs; ears have listened for the telltale notes of confidence (or bravado) in the voices of coaches. Estimates have been compiled, revised, made final. And it is all here, a football banquet at the beginning of the season instead of at the end.

We hope that the reader, once the banquet is digested, will feel the same way as the editors. We can't wait to see a football game.

LISTENING POST

THE COO BUNCHERS of Milwaukee are a steady lot, generally speaking, and not given to neuroses, but the other night the whole town seemed to be gripped by a curious kind of frustration. Milwaukeeans feel that they can personally do something about the hot National League pennant race—that if everybody in town hustles out to the ball park and yells for nine innings they can, by a process of spiritual osmosis, make the Braves win. But the night that Sal Maglie bested their heroes in Brooklyn last week they could do nothing but listen (on television) to their radios, heads cocked to one side like the Victor talking-machine dog, and mutter and clench their hands and gradually realize that Brooklyn was beating the Braves.

How Milwaukee listened! Erwin C. Wilkins, president of the J. & S. Schlitz Brewing Company, did not mind at all

the fact that the broadcast was sponsored by Miller High Life beer—he concentrated instead on a sort of mental telepathy calculated to make Manager Fred Haney remove pitchers as soon as trouble reared its head. He felt that Haney was not listening and said so. At a sea food restaurant named Eugene's Juneau, Morris Friedman, the manager, stood at the entrance to the dining room, with the earphone plug of a transistor radio stuck in one ear, and disengaged himself from it with a sort of despairing jerk only when it was absolutely necessary to seat guests.

A walk down any street made it obvious that almost every radio in town was tuned to the ball game—in fact, a good many people, including Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allin-Chalmers Mfg. Co., carried a portable

from room to room at home to prevent getting out of contact of the play-by-play for an instant. But it was primary election night, and some people were moved to vote. Poll workers at city hall were not permitted radios (on the ground that they might—unrealistic though the idea might have been—tune in on a political speech and thus illegally tout a candidate). But they got the news anyhow—an elevator operator had a portable in his car and passed on the news between trips.

Scores of young couples spooned as usual in their automobiles at the Victory Drive-In Theater and watched the doable bill—*Pardners* and *Earth vs. Flying Saucers*. But they turned down the gadgets bringing them the movie sound and listened to the game

CURRENT WEEK & WHAT'S AHEAD

• Back in the Saddle

Cowboy Johnny Claberg, booted out of his job as football coach at the University of Washington last January, rode back into the headlines in a manner to arrest the full attention of the regents: in last week's primaries he won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor of the state.

• Fall Throttle

In another grudge match, Seattle's *Miss Thir/teen* outpointed Detroit's *Miss Free* to win the President's Cup race on the Potomac—thus duplicating the result of Detroit's Gold Cup race before *Miss Thir/teen*'s disqualification (SI, Sept. 10).

• Eye Unwring, Ear Unhearing

Barely swelling up his victory in the National Amateur Golf tournament 5 and 4, Harvie Ward, 30, was unmoved by a bit of banter from finalist Chuck Kornia, 43. Said Kornia: "Take it easy on an old man, Harvie." Said Ward: "I can see your lips moving but I've turned my hearing aid off."

• Iron Hand in a Leather Glove

Six doctors examined Floyd Patterson's right hand, pronounced the fractured metacarpal bone safely healed, delayed training for early heavyweight championship bout with Archie Moore (date and place unsettled). A couple of days earlier, Floyd satisfied himself about his fist—by driving a right into a heavy punching bag and seeking it loose from its moorings.

on their corradios. Mayor Frank Zeidler attended a seminar at the University of Wisconsin in Madison but managed to hear the early part of the broadcast in a dormitory room. He was so disconcerted that he shut off the radio, went to the observatory and looked at Mars. Refreshed, he went back to the broadcast and was shaken all over again. "It was really sickening in the eighth . . ."

Milwaukee listened even harder and with greater difficulty the next day—the game began before the lunch hour and ran on after it—but the city listened. Mayor Zeidler had to go home for lunch (to baby-sit while Mrs. Zeidler was judging a doll contest), but happily the radio was working. Dignified bankers of the First Wisconsin National Bank huddled around a cigar stand where the proprietor had his set tuned in. At the instant the game was over and won and Milwaukee back in the lead, the horns of hundreds of automobiles let go downtown. "That," said Mayor Zeidler, a well man again for a while, "was more like it."

THE TROTTING FIX

LATEST SUPPORT for our belief that harness racing needs a clean-up (SL Sept. 10) comes in the disclosure of race fixing at Northville Devena, one of Detroit's three large trotting tracks. Posing as a would-be horse owner, a state investigator recorded a conversation with a trotting driver named Duane Hoese, in which Hoese blue-printed fixing tactics and documented this magazine's report that the winning driver in a fixed race often does not know the race is set up for him. (In such races, the conspiring drivers bet heavily on the sure, unsuspecting winner.)

Said Hoese: "They [the drivers] can arrange it so anyone they want will win. . . . You don't have to get in with many. All you have to do is contact the boys you figure will be ahead of you. . . . When it's done [setting up a fix] everybody concerned knows it in the middle of the afternoon. They know you've got a can't-miss horse. . . . Any horse I went with [at the recent meeting], I was a cinch." In answer to the question, "Can you always do it?" Hoese said, "Yes. Every time. Straight down the line."

One of Hoese's statements has prompted an investigation of all three Detroit tracks. Said he: "There is not so much fix at Hazel Park as there is at Northville and MRA [Wolverine]. I guess the boys at Hazel Park aren't smart enough."



DESERTED

The half-size hand appears upset. They're leaving in a huddle: They've somehow lost their majesties. She's back there in the huddle.

—P. K. WATTS

BLINKY SWITCHES STYLE

THE TART COOLNESS which has obtained between SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and the tough guys of boxing has been thoroughly satisfying to live with. It has given a tang to the editorial chore. It has been a mountain breeze to sweating writers and balm to the sore feet of reporters. Fundamentally, it has been reassuring.

Now this agreeable *modus vivendi* seems threatened. On three occasions at the Basilio-Saxton fight (see page 13), Blinky Palermo committed acts of courtesy. His first breach of the code was to press a soft pink hand into that of a startled writer for this magazine and apologize for having snubbed him in Boston. The need for apology was disavowed but Blinky was insistent. "A man," he said, "can be big enough to apologize."

Next day he apologized for having contended that Referee Al Beel had stopped the fight too soon (not too soon for Saxton, though) and he complimented his most insistent enemy, Julius Helland, for his fairness in assigning New York City officials to an upstate fight in order to guard against a horse town decision for Basilio.

Blinky, who had just lost control of the welterweight championship, was emitting words of sweetness and beams of haled light when he might more appropriately have been nursing a sore head. He was changing his natural fighting style, just as Saxton had done, and it was very confusing to those who must evaluate the way of the world. How explain such a change?

He may, of course, have taken on a public relations counsel of the old Ivy League school, but it seemed more likely that Blinky's euphoric gentleness had another source. He had, to be sure, lost the welterweight championship, but he looked to be on his way to the lightweight championship.

For Blinky had just taken over Larry Boardman, a tough little marmoset from Marlborough, Conn. who the night before in Boston had knocked out Jimmy Carter, the former lightweight champion and protégé of Frankie Carbo. (The fight had overtones which brought bees from the Boston crowd.) Previously Boardman had won over-the-weight fights with Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler, Lightweight Champion Bud Smith and Frankie Ryff.

A week before, Sam Boardman, who had been managing his son, denied that there was any Palermo deal. When he finally admitted the truth, Sam said that, well, it was only a 10% piece for Blinky as insurance that Larry would get proper matches and a shot at the championship. Blinky, however, would not stand for this degrading 10% version. "I own the boy," he said flatly. "He's mine."

He insisted Blinky's, and that means that, with Blinky's influence with the wrong people in the right places, Larry Boardman is on his way to fame, fortune and, almost certainly, the lightweight championship. Julius Helland's reaction to the news:

"I am very unhappy. I do not believe it is necessary for Boardman or anyone in Boardman's position to transfer 10% over to Palermo or any of his sort. If and when Boardman is to fight in New York there will be a thorough investigation of the matter. . . ."

EXPERIMENT

ONE of the most ingenious promotions of the summer of 1956, launched around the Fourth of July, was soup on the rocks. "Take a seamy glass—short or tall," the instructions read. "Fill it up with ice cubes, pour Campbell's Beef Broth on the ice cubes just as it comes from the can. That's Soup on the Rocks. . . ."

Here, as the prescription made clear, was a good, nourishing summer cooler. A temperance drink, too.

But the ads went on to suggest: "Take it straight—or experiment a bit."

This is to report that by end of summer the bright new drink out on the

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"I don't quite know how to tell you this, Coach, but since the conference made going to class compulsory I've become intrigued. Frankly, football is interfering with my education."

EVENTS & DISCOVERIES

continued from page 21

eastern tip of Long Island and elsewhere is the result of just such mixtures of bouillon and imagination: the Bullshot—a roasty glass, ice cubes, beef broth and vodka to taste.

SCRAMBLING?

THE DEMOCRATS have addressed themselves to the golf vote after all. A campaign sticker that appeared in Fort Worth last week blazes (in big letters) VOTE FOR RICH HOGAN. In small letters it adds: "If you're going to elect a gaffer, elect a good one."

FRENCH BUSINESSMAN

IN AN ERA whose sports figures included a Galloping Ghost, a Manassas Mauler and a Sultan of Swat, Jean Borotra was known as the Bounding Basque. Together with Henri Cochet, René Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, he dominated international tennis for France from 1927 to 1933. The Frenchmen won the Davis Cup and kept it six years; they won the men's singles at Wimbledon six times running and they took three outdoor and five indoor singles titles in the U.S. Their championship days passed, finally, and no other young Frenchmen rose to replace them.

Meanwhile, the Sultan of Swat and others abode their destined hours and went their ways, and the Bounding Basque went right on playing tennis. He plays it still and is almost as resilient as ever. In the recent U.S. championships at Forest Hills, M. Borotra, now a lean and lively 58, reached the semifinals in the senior men's singles, where the top-seeded Phil Hanes beat him. A little earlier, in Brookline, Mass., Borotra and Harry Hopman of Australia won the senior men's doubles.

"I hadn't planned to play," Borotra explained the other day, "but friends in the USLTA heard that I would be here on business about the middle of September. They wrote and asked me to come earlier and play in the Nationals. They said, 'Jean, you played here for our 60th anniversary in 1931, and now we want you for our 70th.'"

Somewhere suggested that Borotra might still be playing on the USLTA's 100th anniversary in 1961—he would then be 83. But Borotra says no. "Absolutely not. That would be too much to ask of the good Lord. He has been very generous with me already."

Borotra credits his 30 years of top-grade tennis to the fact that he has tak-

en care of the faculties nature gave him. "I haven't been out of training since 1920. I live in Paris, and every day but Sunday I get up at 7:30, put on a pair of shorts and do a series of exercises in my bedroom. Then I step out on my balcony (I can see both the Arch of Triumph and the Sacré Coeur from it) and do another series. Even in rain or snow—even at zero degrees! *Pohohake!*"

"After the exercises a shower and a big American breakfast: dry cereal perhaps, grapefruit with lots of sugar, bananas and eggs, toast with butter and marmalade. My friends say, 'How can you do it?' To them breakfast still means nothing more than a *croissant* and *café au lait*. The routine is the same on Sundays, except that I get up at 8.

"I eat nothing between meals. At 11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon my secretary brings me a big glass of water, which I drink. Three days a week I play tennis for an hour, and that's about all there is to it. I gave up smoking in World War I on the day I joined the army, and I never drink anything alcoholic but good French wines.

"Of course," he shrugged, "if your hostess offers you a hundred-year-old brandy, it would be foolish to refuse. That is one of life's experiences and is not to be missed. But I only take a little."

This is Borotra's 40th trip to the United States, and on every one of them he has played some tennis. (In 1918, at the age of 50, he played so well that he and Marcel Bernard won the U.S. indoor doubles championship from William Talbert and Frank Shields.) Most of his visits, however, were primarily business trips. His business, he says, is "gasoline pumps, the same as always. When I first came here, back in the 1920s, I looked around and saw filling stations everywhere. There weren't many in France then, so I went home and entered the pump business. (I had a degree in engineering from the *École Polytechnique*.) We made good pumps, and I have sold them all over the world. My business has let me travel, and it has let me play tennis. I don't let tennis interfere with business, or business with tennis; I *avoid* to both. People think of me as an athlete, but I am not, really. I am a businessman."

OLD MAN OF THE SKY

ALMOST AS Jean Borotra was speaking, another senior Frenchman was making news back home. He is Gerolamo Cornier, who, for most of his life, has nurtured a great if almost forgotten French tradition. He is a free

balloonist. The first two humans ever to ascend in a balloon (Nov. 21, 1783) were *Francois*; when Paris was besieged during the Franco-Prussian War, Minister of the Interior Leon Gambetta sailed over the heads of encircling German troops in a balloon to rally new armies in the provinces. Tales like this were fresher when Cornier, a tailor, made his first ascent 45 years ago, and though the airplane has made him a kind of human cario he has never lost his enthusiasm—in his half century of ballooning he has made 500 ascents, has floated over the Pyrenees to Spain, over the Channel to England, has landed in Holland, Italy and Africa.

George is now 82 years old, his eye has dimmed, he can no longer work at his trade, and he lives alone among the poor people of Paris. Nevertheless he still keeps two balloons in storage, and a few days ago he hauled one of them to the town of Angers, where, once a year for 35 years, he has ascended as part of a festival for indigent old people. Neat, spry, sparsely mustached, he climbed into his basket. The tugging



balloon was cut off. He rose into the sky. He had promised to make only a short flight, but the balloon went up, up, up until it was only a spot in the clouds. Then it vanished. "Georges," worried people in his audience, "has probably been stricken ill, and his balloon is drifting aimlessly." The local police sent out the alarm: people sat up all night waiting for word, although most believed they had seen the last of him. Georges, however, telephoned the next morning. He had descended at twilight in a pasture 60 miles away and had spent the night with a hospitable farmer.

"I knew exactly what I was doing," he said testily. "I intended to come down in 10 miles, but I ran into a 35-knot wind and there was nothing to do but ride it out until I could maneuver into a quieter air current." Later he attempted to describe the things that keep him in the sky at his age—he talked of seeing the sunset glinting on the Seine, of trains rushing noisily across the countryside far below, of tiny cows trooping at evening toward lonely farmhouses.

"There is no future in ballooning for anyone but me," he said, "but from every flight I come back content. It's a pleasure, always a pleasure."

PREVIEW



MARCH, MARCH TO VICTORY

by PAUL O'NEIL and TEX MAULE

IT HAS BEEN hot and dusty in the Southwest, hot and humid in the South, hot and getting hotter in southern California; the leaves have yet to fall, or even turn color in much of New England (though there have been light frosts, praise be, in Minnesota and Iowa), and campuses are just beginning to stir with first arrivals. But the college football season, like one of those ebullient early guests who sweeps into the house while the host is still in the shower and the hostess is shoeing children up the back stairs, is here again. This Saturday, time zone by time zone, stadium crowds will roar at the first kickoffs of 1986; the victory celebrations will be under way (opposite page) and after that, no matter the weather, it will be autumn in the U.S.

Technically speaking, college football will be little different from that of '85. The amended rules provide for only two changes of importance—rubber footballs may be used by those who like the idea, and teams which got free time-outs last year by surreptitiously ripping their own breakaway jerseys must suffer a regular time-out to re-equip a player on the field. But tickets will cost a little more in a good many places (from a \$1.50 top to \$2 at the University of Rhode Island, from \$3.50 to \$4 at Ohio

State, \$3.25 to \$3.50 in the Southwest Conference) and, as always, the atmosphere in which the game is played and the attitude with which it is received will vary widely from region to region.

In the Northeast and in the Ivy League, football will probably be more casually received by students than ever before—not that they don't enjoy football or don't go to games. "We just don't think of it as a ritualistic orgy," said a New Englander. "You know, Mark Twain once gave

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THE RITES OF VICTORY

The celebration of the football triumph is as stylized as that of the halflight, and nowhere more so than at the New Year's Day bowl games such as that at Dallas' Cotton Bowl, shown on the next four pages. The halfback is tossed by a pretty cheerleader, who may even—as in the case of Mississippi's Billy Kiser (opposite)—be his wife, and the sweaty linemen emerge from their anonymity to exchange congratulations and hearty handshakes. Finally, the coach and star are carried off by the proud and happy fans and players into the upsurge of the dressing room.





Victory shoulder ride for star (Eagle Day) and coach (Johnny Vaughn) is a bowl must. Winning Rebels



Charles Burke (84), Jerry McKaskel (35), Earl Blair (22), Gayle Bowman (20) join in the celebration



Linemen Buddy Allisten (mask), Gene Dubuissen finally share credit with Back Gayle Bowman

MARCH TO VICTORY

$$= 2.0 \times 10^{-10} \text{ mol cm}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1} \text{ at } 25^\circ \text{C}$$

a humorous lecture in New England and was horrified at the subtleties of sportsmanship. After various greetings, we went to her and said, "Mr. Tazewell, I remember that so much that I had all I could do to keep from laughing." Maybe we feel a little that way about football." But, for all that, the Northeast will go on writing much of the social tone of football in terms of institutional changes, practices, and traditions. Some games are so close, with the outcome settling, possibly, just for student-graduate lunches at out-of-town games will quickly follow. These traditions are so much a part of the institutional style for college football fans.

Because a certain number of women are not in the labor force, and all too many are doing it in the North, it is easy to understand Carter's decision to set a minimum wage for women. At the same time, it is not surprising that the minimum wage for women is set at a level that is below the minimum wage for men. The reason for this is that the minimum wage for men is set at a level that is high enough to ensure that men are not being exploited, and that the minimum wage for women is set at a level that is high enough to ensure that women are not being exploited. The minimum wage for men is set at a level that is high enough to ensure that men are not being exploited, and that the minimum wage for women is set at a level that is high enough to ensure that women are not being exploited.

[illegible]

At Norman (pop. 27,000), Oklahoma, home of Bud Wilkerson's championed SEC Oklahoma Sooners, and thus the current capital of a vast section of the collegiate Southwest, football is capitalized in every mind; football is important. Big crowds will hear their way to Norman, on Saturday this year, not simply, as in the Northeast, to spend a pleasant outdoor afternoon, but to worship vocally at shrine and die a thousand deaths if the secret is wrong: when Oklahoma's red-and-white-clad warriors leave the turf at Owen Field—turf which has been so watered, suitably, that it is estimated that it seems like a blazing green, mowed down in the drought-baked soil waterwise. There will be 60,000 people at Norman for the opening game with North Carolina; then a succession of chartered buses will bring game luncheons at Oklahoma City; in special trains, in cars, in dozens of personal and company cars—, When Oklahoma travels, an auto-

Idling numbered the faithful will get one 1,000 tickets for this year's O'J's North Dunes game at South Bend, Ind., scheduled only four days after they went on sale last April 5.

In the seats of the mighty, too, the pursuit of bodies suitable for marriage could be used to represent the loss of the hegemony's offer. This is how Claude Missop, for instance, prepared for his, an important time. Claude was actually born in the United States, in a small town in the South, in a poor place—a husky young Vicksburg bullhead named Claude King. But though Claude had a football scholarship at Ole Miss, it was always understood that, after one year, he would be sent to the University of Mississippi on a football scholarship. Ole Miss threatened to expel all future generations of Claude King, so only to hear that Claude was thinking of moving on to another institution was a relief. —*Washington Post*

Direct action seemed the only answer. Last week a Mississippi school principal reported a racist teacher's treatment of a black girl, and another principal told of a teacher's cruelty. But his parents, in turn, drove to the Ole Miss campus and staged sit-ins there to Urge white teachers to refuse racist demands. He said that the treatment of his daughter "was a deliberate attack on the rights of a child and we were."

Those with children of traveling to these places, excitement in a lot of other places too.

Michigan has built a half-million dollar press box atop its stadium since last year, and Michigan State and its fans—mostly from Bozeman, Evanston, or two other small towns—are up by 100 yards in the upper tiers facing Big Ten stadiums for the remainder of September. UCLA plays new card stunts which will be "bigger and more full of motion pictures," says sports editor against Chicago to make it right to avoid driving both fans and spectators under the stadium sun. UCLA students will be seated throughout the game except for a second tier. "The display will be increased with the fourth stage. Otherwise scandal over subsidization, and the final stunt will show a computer named Max Martin who has been sentenced to three years in "Supercomputer Prison," pointing through bars labeled P.C., "Theaters," says the UCLA rally chairman, Mike Wolfson, "that the crowd will win."

But, north, south, east, and west, the first effect of loud music, the first sustained roar from the paean stadiums will herald again a wonderful time of the year. No sport takes its season quite so much as college football; for all its difficulties and all its commercialism, it is a symbol of romance to Americans and they cannot sit in a stadium or listen to a game broadcast or watch one on television without a reaction, somewhere in their souls, to its legends; to something compounded of *Shogun at Bay*, the price of F. Scott Fitzgerald, the half-forgotten memories of George Gipp and Red Miller and Jim Thorpe, of Centre College and its glory, and all the storied hallboks who won the game and the girl and lived happily ever after.

COAST-TO-COAST FOOTBALL ON NBC-TV

SEPT. 2	Kentucky vs. Georgia Tech	2:15 EDT
SEPT. 9	Colgate vs. Cornell	1:45 EDT
SEPT. 9	Michigan vs. UCLA	11:15 PDT
SEPT. 9	Indiana vs. Iowa	1:15 CDT
SEPT. 9	UCI vs. Arizona	2:15 CST
SEPT. 9	Penn. State vs. Holy Cross	1:15 EDT
SEPT. 9	Oregon State vs. California	11:15 PST
SEPT. 9	Big Ten game, to be announced	
SEPT. 12	Syracuse vs. Army	1:45 EDT
SEPT. 12	UNC vs. Washington	1:45 EDT
SEPT. 12	Big Ten game, to be announced	
SEPT. 12	North Carolina vs. Oklahoma	1:45 CDT
SEPT. 12	Navy vs. Notre Dame	6:45 EST
SEPT. 12	California vs. Oregon	1:25 PST
SEPT. 12	Big Ten game, to be announced	
SEPT. 12	Big Ten game, to be announced	
SEPT. 12	Vale vs. Princeton	1:15 EST
SEPT. 12	Stanford vs. Washington	1:45 PST
SEPT. 12	Big Ten game, to be announced	
SEPT. 12	Penn. vs. Cornell	2:45 EST
SEPT. 12	Oregon State vs. Oregon	1:15 PST
SEPT. 12	UCLA vs. USC	9:45 PST
SEPT. 12	Georgia vs. Navy	2:15 EST
SEPT. 12	Miami vs. Pittsburgh	2:15 CST

* Walling, C. World Science Network. www.worldsciencenetwork.org

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NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR

Like the opening shot at Fort Sumter, the arrival of the autumnal equinox on Sept. 22 brings violent fraternal strife. The nation divides into its hostile enclaves—empires turbulent with interecine warfare but which frequently unite against the enemy across the border. The Pacific Coast and the Midwest launch early probing forays with the Minnesota Gopher raiding the kennel of the Washington Husky (1) on Sept. 23, the weekend before the USC Trojan invades the home of the Wisconsin Badger (2). The Stanford

Indian, coveting the role of Defender of the Roses, must first (on Nov. 3) fend off the vengeful UCLA Bruin, who nurses the hurt of family indignities (3). In the Rocky Mountains, the immortal battle (4) of Redskin (Utah) and Cowboy (Wyoming) is resumed on Oct. 20, and in the Southwest, on Nov. 3, the Southern Methodist strives single-mindedly with the Texas Longhorn (6), trusting the Rice Owl to defend the border on Oct. 6 against the LSU Tiger (7). As the campaign progresses, the Oklahoma Sooner



AUTUMN BATTLEGROUND



careens into the dangerous Midwest on Oct. 27 to challenge the Fighting Irishman of Notre Dame (5); the Miami Hurricane (12) sweeps through once-peaceful northern campuses; and on Nov. 10 the Tennessee Volunteer prepares to swat the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket (14). Duke's well-armed Blue Devil assumes the dangerous task (on Oct. 20) of destroying the wandering Panther from Pittsburgh (10) and, on Dec. 1, the Army prepares to repel Navy's all-out landing party (9). Headless of this wilderness bloodshed the Yale Bulldog, Princeton Tiger and old John Harvard continue their ancient skirmish (8) around ivy-covered towers.

THE ELEVEN BEST ELEVENS

by HERMAN HICKMAN

Football's not-bigger, better just finished his annual pilgrimages to the shrines of the sport, here delivers his prognostications on what the 1988 season promises and his scouting reports on the 11 teams most likely to succeed. He follows these with his diagnoses of the 12 major conferences and the principal independents, to which Brooks BARNESSEN appends additional scouting reports assembled by its correspondents across the country on 111 other teams which are most likely to occupy the fans' attention. They are grouped according to their 1987 standings in their 12 separate conferences, with an added section on the 21 independents, listed in alphabetical order.



SINCE its inception football has been a game of cycles and styles. Football coaches and fair ladies alike are sheep as far as the latest mode *chir* is concerned. The newest creations from such famous salons as Dior-Wilkinson at Norman, Okla. and Cassini-Munn at East Lansing, Mich.—the latter now under the active direction of an up-and-coming young Irishman named Duffy Daugherty, whose latest creation carried away all the honors at the Rose Bowl Festival at Pasadena—are studied, copied and adopted by coaches throughout the country. In fact, the widespread acceptance of the Norman split-T design clothed football 1933 with a factory-made look that at times bordered on the monotonous.

Having just returned from a tour of the principal style centers, I wish to predict a new trend for the fall of 1988. Nothing radical, mind you, but the wave of conservatism which has engulfed college football, and has even been felt in the professional game these past few seasons, is beginning to end. For instance, from the staid house at

Norman come such catch phrases as "unbalanced line added," "a passing spread," "addition of 'belly series,'" etc. The doctrine of control football with mottos like "a first down in three downs" and "they can't score if they don't have the ball" will be challenged. Last fall's powerful practitioners of this doctrine—Ohio State, Miami, Georgia Tech, Army and others—may be forced by "packed defenses" to go to the air. In fact, its outstanding exponents say that there is nothing so futile as a split-T team, two touchdowns behind, still grinding out first downs as fiddle time flies.

Another trend of the times will be the use of the two-team system more than ever before. Most coaches have come to realize that a combination of fresh players participating alternately every seven or eight minutes is much stronger over the 60-minute route than a single unit of the 11 best men going the distance. To my way of thinking this is "two-platoon" football at its best, with every participant playing both offense and defense and not

indulging in the spectacle of the specialists of a few years ago.

Football '88 has come a far distance from the days of the early-season breathers. Gone forever—and good riddance, I say—is the practice of scheduling setups in September and on into the second week of October. Many important games are on the books for the weekend of September 22 (not, however, among the Big Ten and Ivy schools, which do not swing into action until the 29th). Here are just a few "mid-November classics" to be played that first weekend: West Virginia-Pittsburgh, Syracuse-Maryland, SMU-Notre Dame, Kentucky-Georgia Tech, California-Baylor, Mississippi State-Florida and Texas-USC.

In selecting my 11 elevens for 1988, I found that the vagaries in Pacific Coast football made any evaluation there impossible. Certainly before the ineligibility penalties were imposed, either USC or UCLA, possibly both, would have been selected. Stanford may deserve this ranking, but, due to the uncertain caliber of Coast



THE CHOICES FOR 1956

Surrounding Old Coach Herman Hickman are the 11 men who have molded the best eleven of the current football year. They are Earl H. Blak of Army (85); Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma (28); Bill Murray of Duke (23); Beasley Carterhead of Michigan (88); Jordan Oliver of Yale (70); Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State (86); Woody Hayes of Ohio State (75); Paul Bryant of Texas A&M (83); Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech (22); Terry Brennan of Notre Dame (37) and Andy Gustafson of Miami (16).

football, the Indians were not included. Their national ranking, however, will be established early in games with Michigan State and Ohio State on successive Saturdays. As for the Big Ten, the Fighting Illini, fortified with the fleetest runners extant, may make me wish that I had never heard of Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State before the season is over.

Powerful Pittsburgh is generally regarded as the best in the East and a threat for the national title. The Panthers play four of my selections—Duke, Notre Dame, Army and Miami. If they win these four they deserve the undisputed national championship.

Jim Tatum left Tommy Meent loaded with seasoned lettermen and the

best tackle squad in the country at Maryland. Last year I selected Maryland but in 1956, despite dire forebodings by "Preacher" Bill Murray at Duke, I am picking the Blue Devils to finish a notch above them.

My selection of Miami may lift some eyebrows. The Hurricanes are the forgotten men of 1956 after all the experts (excepting Hickman) rode the handwagon last season. They lost three heartbreakers last year to Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Texas Christian. The best three-time losers in college football will have ample opportunity to justify my rating them as the 11 eleven this season.

Mississippi may again win the SEC championship and possibly have an

undefeated season, but—through no fault of their own, except possibly being too strong—they again do not have a representative schedule. Tennessee will be tough, but seven rugged opponents in a row may soften their sophomores.

According to Bear Bryant the selection of his "poor little Aggies" on my 11 eleven was a horrendous mistake, and many down Texas way agree with him that Texas Christian and only Texas Christian is the cream of the crop. I may be wrong about the best team in the Southwest, but I'm sticking with Texas A&M until so proven.

Just one thing is certain. King Football, exiled for a couple of more weeks, perhaps, in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, is back bigger and better than ever for his natural reign. So a fig to all the prognosticators including Old Herman. Let the ball bounce as crazy as ever, be it rubber or pigskin. Let the girls be prettier and the bands play louder. Here coming on the field are my 11 best teams for 1956. May the best teams win.

ARMY

West Point, N.Y.

DUKE

Durham, N.C.

GEORGIA TECH

Atlanta, Ga.



EARL BLAIN
COACH



ED SYNNOTT
CENTER



BILL MURRAY
COACH



BOBBY BAGG
END



BERNIE DODD
COACH



GEORGE VOLKERT
HALFBACK

COLORS: Gold and gray.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, balanced line.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Stan Slater, G; Flay Goodwin, T; Ed Synnott, C; Bob Krasny, B.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Harry Walters, B; Bill Rowe, G; Gene Mikolakis, B.

COACH RED BLAIN SAYS: On the positive side we have more depth at most positions than we had last year. On the negative side we are handicapped once again by inexperience at quarterback, and we are short-handed at end. As for the schedule, both Syracuse and Michigan appear stronger, and we look to both last year. But because of the finesse-spread in the country, and Navy is again a ranking power.

HERMAN NICKMAN SAYS: The great experiment goes on again this year on the plains above the Hudson. Bob Krasny, old injured halfback, has been switched to quarterback to fill the shoes of departed Don Hollender, the great experiment of 1953. If this move is as successful as last year's—a victory over Navy is the one and only criterion of success to Colonel Blain—everyone will be happy at West Point. Four veteran backs, tried and true, return in Dick Murland, Joe Cygler, Vince Barta and Tour Mumper. But the big excitement is two sophomore backs, Gene Mikolakis and Harry Walters. Six starters return to the line, second only to Maryland last year in running defense and first in the nation in total defense. From all indications—and, of course, always bearing key injuries—this may be the best Army team in several years.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 record):

Sept. 25—VMI (no game)
Oct. 6—Penn State (25-6)
Oct. 13—at Michigan (2-36)
Oct. 20—at Syracuse (9-33)
Oct. 27—at Columbia (43-6)
Nov. 3—Culgate (27-7)
Nov. 10—William & Mary (no game)
Nov. 17—at Pittsburgh (no game)
Dec. 1—Navy at Philadelphia (14-6)

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split T.

1955 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Sonny Jurgensen, B; Buddy Bass, E; Sidney Delosich, T; Harold McElhenny, B; Ray Herd, G.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Bob Broadhead, B; Wade Byrd, C.

COACH BILL MURRAY SAYS: Our team is made up almost entirely of last year's reserves, with some help from sophomores. We must depend on added maturity—in a football sense, mental, team spirit and self-discipline. We have had some bad breaks since practice started. Buddy Bass has been hospitalized since practice started with a bad throat. Eddie Robinson, who we were counting on to replace Bob Fassel, is out due to a leg injury. I repeat that we must depend on added maturity, team spirit and self-discipline for any success.

HERMAN NICKMAN SAYS: I may be wrong in selecting the Blue Devils as one of my "Eleven Best Eleven," especially if I would dare to listen to the incantations of "Proseker" Bill Murray. Sonny Jurgensen is, in my opinion, the best split-T operator in the country. He has a brilliant sophomore replacement coming in in the person of Bob Broadhead. Harold McElhenny is a promising halfback with speed to go outside. The line will need some replacements, but Duke has the hard core of an always-tough Duke forward wall. Bill Murray has winning ways, and this year will be no exception. First serious test should be with Tennessee at Durham on Oct. 6.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 record):

Sept. 22—at South Carolina (41-7)
Sept. 29—at Virginia (no game)
Oct. 6—Tennessee (21-6)
Oct. 13—Southern Methodist (no game)
Oct. 20—Pittsburgh at Norfolk (7-35)
Oct. 27—N.C. State (33-3)
Nov. 3—Georgia Tech (9-27)
Nov. 10—Navy (7-7)
Nov. 17—at Wake Forest (14-6)
Nov. 24—at North Carolina (6-6)

COLORS: Gold and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Spread T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 1, tied 1. Sugar Bowl: defeated Pittsburgh 7-0.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 27 of 43.

WATCH FOR: George Volkert, B; Wade Mitchell, B; Paul Rosenberry, B.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Eddie Elwood, C; Dave Robinson, C.

COACH BOBBY DODD SAYS: We have no expectations of going undefeated this year, but we will have a good team. Our backs will be unusually good in quality and depth, our line should be average but we are weak in depth at center and guard.

HERMAN NICKMAN SAYS: Only three players are missing from the two starting teams of a year ago which last only to Auburn by two points and defeated Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl. The senior starting halfback of Wade Mitchell, George Volkert and Paul Rosenberry, and Ken Owen, is without peer in the South. Toppy Voss, another senior quarterback, may supplant Mitchell for the nationally televised opener with Kentucky on Sept. 22. Mitchell suffered a shoulder dislocation recently and may not be ready. Voss is as smooth an operator as Mitchell but cannot match his defense-to-play. The trifurcated tactic and "throw the ball anywhere" slogan of earlier Dodd productions have given way to more conservative style of play. The powers are capable, but Dodd says: "Why sacrifice a possible touchdown run by Volkert or Rosenberry, and risk the loss of the ball by throwing it?" This veteran squad should take sectional and national honors.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 record):

Sept. 22—at Kentucky (no game)
Sept. 29—at SMU, N (29-7)
Oct. 13—Louisiana State (7-6)
Oct. 20—at Auburn (22-14)
Oct. 27—Tulane (no game)
Nov. 3—at Duke (27-9)
Nov. 10—Tennessee (7-7)
Nov. 17—Alabama (26-3)
Nov. 24—Fla. at Jacksonville (14-7)
Dec. 1—at Georgia (21-3)

MIAMI

CORAL GABLES, FLA.

MICHIGAN STATE

EAST LANSING, MICH.

MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICH.



ANDY GUSTAFSON

COACH



DON BOSCHER

FULLBACK

COLORS: Orange, green and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Miami drive series.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Don Boscher, B; Tom Pratt, G; Sam Sarneschia, B; John Varano, B.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATE: Claude Camp, B.

COACH ANDY GUSTAFSON SAYS: Our 1955 football team could be one of the best that we have had since I came here in 1948. Although we lost eight men who started our last game of 1954, I believe that the upcoming freshmen will supplement last year's second team with enough good personnel to give us a stronger, faster squad. We plan to make more use of the running-type action pass and run from the unbalanced line along with our regular balanced-line T formation.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Not overrated but overvalued runs up the tough Hercules of 1955. I expect this year's edition to be much improved, and, with the schedule slightly softened, a more successful season is in the offing. Andy Gustafson believes Don Boscher, his fullback, to be one of the outstanding players he has ever coached. Incidentally, Andy was the halfback coach at West Point in the Davis-Bluefield era. Quarterback trouble beset Miami from the start last year, but Sam Sarneschia has solved that problem. A possible all-sewer line highlights Tom Pratt, linebacking guard, Mike Gladwin, center, and Don Johnson at end. Miami will not be a flashy team. They are ground-minded, complemented by an outstanding defense.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 26—South Carolina, N (no game)
- Oct. 3—Bornton College, N (14-7)
- Oct. 12—Maryland, N (no game)
- Oct. 19—Georgia, N (no game)
- Oct. 27—at Texas Christian, N (19-21)
- Nov. 2—Florida State, N (24-6)
- Nov. 16—Clemson, N (39 game)
- Nov. 23—West Virginia, N (no game)
- Dec. 1—at Florida (7-6)
- Dec. 8—Pittsburgh (21-2)



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

GUARD



JOHN MATOSO

CENTER

COLORS: Green and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 1.
Rose Bowl: defeated UCLA 17-14.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 25 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Clarence Peake, B; Walt Kowalsky, B; Dan Currie, G; John Matoso, C.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Francis O'Brien, T; Don Arndt, B; Ellison Kelly, G.

COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY SAYS: If we stay physically whole and get our share of breaks, I look for this team to produce a very creditable record. We have good speed, satisfactory depth at most positions and fine splits. There is better size, too, especially among the sophomores.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: The Spartans were the most impressive team physically I've seen this fall. The unbelievably large (210 pounds each) duo at halfback, Clarence Peake and Walt Kowalsky, backed by ample reserve strength makes this potentially the finest backfield in America. The only question mark is at quarterback where the graduated Earl Morrill held forth. Captain John Matoso at center leads a plithoric group of linemen, including such proved performers as Guard Dan Currie and Rose Bowl Hero Dave Kaiser at end. Coach Duffy Daugherty has added many new wrinkles to the multiple offense. He will hit the quick opening dive backs from a single wing formation in the backfield and a split-T alignment up front. Conversely, he will run Peake and Kowalsky on power plays inside or outside of tackles with two-on-one blocking from his unbalanced-T setup.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 29—at Stanford (38-14)
- Oct. 6—at Michigan (7-14)
- Oct. 13—Indiana (29-13)
- Oct. 20—at Notre Dame (21-7)
- Oct. 27—at Illinois (23-7)
- Nov. 3—Wisconsin (27-6)
- Nov. 10—Purdue (27-6)
- Nov. 17—at Minnesota (42-14)
- Nov. 24—Kansas State (no game)



BENNIE OOSTERBAAN

COACH



TOM MAERLIN

END

COLORS: Maroon and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense.

1955 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Tom Maerlin, E; Ron Kramer, E; Terry Barr, B; Dick Hill, G.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: John Herrstein, B; Bob Plack, B.

COACH BENNIE OOSTERBAAN SAYS: Michigan should be as good and possibly better than last year. Biggest problem is at the halfbacks, but, barring injuries, we should field a good first team. We expect to start two sophomores—288-pound Bob Plack at left half and 212-pound John Herrstein at fullback. Ron Kramer is at left end, and we hope to keep him there unless backfield injuries force us to use him there. We should be improved at tackles, with guards and center better than average. If we can stay reasonably healthy in key spots we should be tough.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Last year Michigan was an overrated team, as was proved at the season went on. But a serious approach to spring practice and an even more serious attitude this September spells a better season at Ann Arbor. Bob Plack (pronounced Toon-ehk) and John Herrstein are heralded as tremendous performers. Their end squad, headed by Kramer and Maerlin, is the best in the country. Passing may not be strong, but it won't be because there are no good receivers. The much publicized Ron Kramer deserves every word of it. The Wolverines return virtually their entire line from tackle to tackle. Dick Hill at guard is one of the best performers in the college's recent history.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 29—UCLA (no game)
- Oct. 6—Michigan State (14-7)
- Oct. 13—Army (26-2)
- Oct. 20—Northwestern (14-21)
- Oct. 27—Minnesota (14-13)
- Nov. 3—at Iowa (33-21)
- Nov. 10—Illinois (15-21)
- Nov. 17—Indiana (38-0)
- Nov. 24—at Ohio State (9-17)

NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, IND.



TERRY BRENNAN
COACH



JIM MORRIS
HALFBACK

COLORS: Blue and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 8, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 30.

WATCH FOR: Paul Hornung, R; Ashley Lewis, B; Jim Morris, B; Dick Frendergast, E.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Larry Cooke, B; Bob Weisika, T.

COACH TERRY BRENNAN SAYS: I have found it necessary to make some personnel adjustments which we had not contemplated. The bright spots are some experienced quarterbacking in Larry Cooke and Paul Hornung, plus experience in two returning lettermen, Dick Frendergast, left end, and Bob Gaydos, left guard. Ed Sullivan, our center, had considerable playing time at tackle, as did Gene Henrick at guard. We will be very green, and our only hope is to come along very fast with the help of our experienced quarterback.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: This year, as always, it seems, Notre Dame is confronted with the problem of replacing eight seniors and playing an overpowering schedule. Like a home player, I have worked out my own system through the years. It's most complicated: just pick Notre Dame near the top. The Fighting Irish have finished in the top ten 16 times in the last 20 years. In fairness to Terry Brennan, the problem does seem more acute this year than ever before, especially with Michigan State and Oklahoma coming up on successive Saturdays. Bleary eyes come close to being a team himself, and Notre Dame's standards are high. The Irish may lose three games but can beat anybody on any given Saturday.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

- Sept. 22—at SMU, N (17-0)
- Oct. 6—Indiana (19-0)
- Oct. 13—Purdue (22-7)
- Oct. 26—Michigan State (17-21)
- Oct. 27—Oklahoma (no game)
- Nov. 3—Navy at Baltimore (23-7)
- Nov. 10—at Pittsburgh (no game)
- Nov. 17—North Carolina (27-7)
- Nov. 24—at Iowa (17-14)
- Dec. 1—at USC (28-42)

OHIO STATE

COLUMBUS, OHIO



WOODY HAYES
COACH



WILLIAM MICHAEL
END

COLORS: Scarlet and gray.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 28 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Jim Parker, G; Frank Edwards, B; William Michael, E-T.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Russ Bowermaster, E; Don Clark, B; Al Crawford, T.

COACH WOODY HAYES SAYS: We'll have another good club, with a chance of winning the best percentage of our games. But we do not have enough line material. We've analyzed the squad and decided we have 11 linemen and 11 backs of Big Ten caliber. That means we're 24 men deep in the backfield, but only 15 men deep in the line. I believe our Red Two (second string) is stronger than last year's. We're not worrying about championships. As soon as you do that you're gonna get hell licked out of you. We're worrying about Hines, after that, the next team. Replacing Canada is our greatest problem. We're going to be pretty hard to whip.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Coach Woody Hayes has established an enviable won-and-lost record at Ohio State. Backfield strength is deep. Line depth is the problem, although in Jim Parker, 250-pound guard and linebacker, they have one of the great linemen of this and last year. If the regular line can avoid injuries, Ohio State may again take the conference title. The offense will probably again be one of short gains and long marches. Remember, the Buckeyes do not meet Michigan State, while Michigan plays both States—Ohio and Michigan.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

- Sept. 29—Nebraska (28-20)
- Oct. 6—Stanford (8-6)
- Oct. 13—at Illinois (27-12)
- Oct. 26—Iowa State (no game)
- Oct. 27—Wisconsin (26-16)
- Nov. 2—at Northwestern (49-6)
- Nov. 10—Indiana (20-12)
- Nov. 17—at Iowa (20-16)
- Nov. 24—Michigan (37-0)

OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, OKLA.



BUD WILKINSON
COACH



JERRY TUBBS
CENTER

COLORS: Red and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 16, lost 6.

Orange Bowl: defeated Maryland 23-6.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 28 of 38.

WATCH FOR: Jerry Tubbs, C; Tommy McDonald, B; Edmon Gray, T; Jim Harris, B.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Bob Harrison, C; Jake Sandefur, B.

COACH BUD WILKINSON SAYS: Our squad reported for practice in excellent condition. We hope this indicates they will maintain the morale and hustle which made it possible for us to be a good team last year. We recognize that our opponents this fall will be far stronger and will have an even greater incentive to defeat us. To win this fall we will need the same great efforts. However, it is a fact in all athletic competition that few players try as hard to remain on top as they do to become champions. We feel this will be our greatest problem.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: Slightly paraphrasing the Bard: "You Sooner have a lean and hungry look. Such men are dangerous." This was the thought that struck my mind as the sun slunk down on an early-morning practice session at Norman a few days ago. How Bud Wilkinson keeps them coveting like kittens and hungry as lions as one knows. This is a select crew of veterans, but somehow you get the impression that they are not very large until scrimmage is called, and then they all look BIG. Speed is the backbone of this squad, supplemented by superior coaching technique. Wilkinson threatens to create more problems for his fans by additions to his attack.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

- Sept. 29—North Carolina (23-0)
- Oct. 6—Kansas State (no game)
- Oct. 13—Texas at Dallas (20-6)
- Oct. 26—at Kansas (44-6)
- Oct. 27—at Notre Dame (no game)
- Nov. 3—at Colorado (56-21)
- Nov. 10—at Iowa State (33-6)
- Nov. 17—Missouri (20-6)
- Nov. 24—Nebraska (41-6)
- Dec. 1—at Oklahoma A&M (33-6)

TEXAS A&M

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS



PAUL BRYANT
COACH



JACK FARKOE
FULLBACK

COLORS: Maroon and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T.

1961 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Jack Farkoe, B; John Crow, B; Dennis Gehringer, G; Eugene Stallings, E.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES: Richard Gay, B; Ken Beck, T.

COACH PAUL BRYANT SAYS: I am very much disturbed about our team this year due to recent injuries to key players, loss of our right tackle, Jack Powell, and the uncertainty of the quarterback situation. I thought after spring training we would have a real good first team, but now I am not sure about it, because several who played over their heads last fall are not doing anything this fall. Osborne, who I thought would be No. 1 quarterback, is injured again, as he has been ever since he came to A&M. Powell being ineligible leaves us without a right tackle, and I have nobody at this time to replace him. I couldn't be optimistic in the face of all this.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: A production, which has been lifted by the SWC but not yet by the NCAA, may prevent Bear Bryant's Aggies from being in a bowl game on New Year's Day, but it won't preclude them from being the hardest-hitting team in the country. These Aggies play for keeps, big or small, experienced or inexperienced. Actually, they are not too small and not too inexperienced. Only significant loss from last year's two teams is Tarble-Jack Powell. Fullback Jack Farkoe and Halfback John Crow furnish a one-two punch comparable to any.

1961 SCHEDULE (1962 scores):

- Sept. 22—Villanova (no game)
- Sept. 29—at LSU, N (28-0)
- Oct. 6—Texas Tech at Dallas, N (no game)
- Oct. 13—at Houston, N (21-3)
- Oct. 20—TCU (19-14)
- Oct. 27—at Baylor, N (19-7)
- Nov. 3—Arkansas, N (7-7)
- Nov. 10—at SMU (13-2)
- Nov. 17—Rice (20-12)
- Nov. 25—at Texas (6-21)

YALE

NEW HAVEN, CONN.



JORDAN OLIVER
COACH



MIKE OWSIECHIK
CENTER

COLOR: Yale-blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T.

1961 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 31 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Paul Lopata, E; Dennis McGill, B; Mike Owsiechik, C; Al Ward, B.

LEADING SOPHOMORE CANDIDATE: Alig Knoll, C.

COACH JORDAN OLIVER SAYS: We are developing a real finished and polished performance from our first group. These boys will be playing together as a unit for the fourth year in a row, including an undefeated freshman season. Everyone is talking about an undefeated season. We realize that there are very few and far between. But teams with the potential of this year's are, by the same token, also very few and far between. Because of our experience, we should not lose games by mistakes. If we do lose, it will be because opponents have won on their own merit.

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS: On the strength of last year's record and light graduation losses, Yale must be picked as one of the top teams in the nation. On my recent tour when Yale was mentioned as a possibility on the "Eleven Eleven," I was asked if I was really serious. I am. The Bulldogs are well fortified at quarterback with Doug Loucks and Dick Winterbauer; Dennis McGill is the best running back in modern Yale history. Although Gene Coker was lost at fullback by a recent injury, two replacements are strong. The ends are the best in a decade in size, ability and depth. The middle of the line has some problems, but, barring injury at the halfback position, Yale should sweep the Ivy League.

1961 SCHEDULE (1962 scores):

- Sept. 29—Connecticut (14-0)
- Oct. 6—Brown (22-20)
- Oct. 13—at Columbia (46-14)
- Oct. 20—Cornell (34-6)
- Oct. 27—Colgate (9-7)
- Nov. 3—Dartmouth (29-0)
- Nov. 10—Penn (no game)
- Nov. 17—Princeton (9-13)
- Nov. 24—at Harvard (31-7)

HICKMAN'S HUNCHES

for

GAMES OF SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

• **Maryland vs. Syracuse.** Moonman many and massive. Orange is not green. Could spoil but won't. MARYLAND.

• **West Virginia vs. Pittsburgh.** Mountaineers meet Panthers in Morgantown. Kinfolks have counted the days until city cousins visit. Fast-starting West Virginians could cause trouble. There'll be fightin' and leadin' but the Panthers have too much. PITT.

• **Southern Methodist vs. Notre Dame.** Terry's Terriers, young and frisky, make first stop of season at Big D. Act features many new talented performers under veteran ringmaster, The Great Hornung. Methodists, too, have new herd of horses. Mustangs not ready for big time. NOTRE DAME.

• **Kentucky vs. Georgia Tech.** Kentucky's Collier has done the best coaching job in the country these past two years but Dodd's Yellow Jackets are bowl-bound again. GEORGIA TECH.

• **North Carolina vs. N.C. State.** Improved Wakepack could spoil Tarheel's Tar Heel homecoming party. No love lost here. NORTH CAROLINA.

• **California vs. Baylor.** Pappy Waldorf's California Bears confront a Baylor Bear with more talent. Successful debut for Coach Sam Boyd. BAYLOR.

• **Vanderbilt vs. Georgia.** Commodores riding crest after convincing Gator Bowl win over Auburn at the end of last season. Young Bulldogs snarling and hungry. An upset. GEORGIA.

• **Miss. State vs. Florida.** Maroons are mixing experienced quarterback. Must year for talented Gators. FLORIDA.

ALSO:

- UCLA over Utah (Sept. 21)
- TCU over Kansas
- Kansas State over Oklahoma A&M
- Washington over Idaho
- Oregon State over Missouri
- Rice over Alabama
- Texas A&M over Villanova
- Tulane over Virginia Tech
- Danvers over Utah State
- Virginia over VMI
- Wyoming over Arizona
- Oregon over Colorado
- Nebraska over South Dakota
- Wake Forest over William & Mary
- Southern California over Texas
- Stanford over Wash. St.
- Duke over South Carolina

IVY LEAGUE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

THIS FALL, for the first time, the Ivy League becomes a football reality, not just a way of life. More important, the hard-core Harvard-Yale-Princeton group, possibly at the insistence of Princeton, has restored "full rights and privileges" to Pennsylvania, blackballed in 1948 by fellow conference members for going big league in a definitely non-Ivy way. Since then, Pennsylvania has done penance, conducted a victory-with-honor campaign where in the Red and Blue stacked a squad of honor students against the nation's best eleven week after week. Needless to say, the campaign was highly unsuccessful through two winless seasons.

So now the round robin begins in full, with each team playing the seven other members of the league every year. The schedule is limited to nine games, with Harvard playing only eight, thus precluding much outside competition.

In this, the inaugural year, Yale seems equipped to sweep through its schedule. With 33 lettermen returning and only two members of the first two teams lost by graduation, the Bulldog could well be one of the top teams of the nation (see *The Eleven Best Eleven*).

Cornell looks like the best bet to thwart Yale's bid for the first official Ivy League title. The Big Red has the best backfield in the conference. The big weakness during the last two years at Cornell was in the line, but this fall they have good experience and size returning.

Dartmouth showed tremendous improvement last season under the first-year tutelage of Coach Bob Blackburn. Although they won only three games, all the losses, with the exception of the Yale game, were by a touchdown or less. The big line and fast backs of last fall's undefeated freshman team should turn some of those close losses into wins. The first-string line returns intact,

headed by End Monte Fawcett who was one of the nation's leading pass receivers a year ago. Biggest problem here is in filling Bill Beagle's quarterback position. Mike Brown, son of Cleveland Coach Paul Brown, has some experience. The Indians must be considered a threat to the title.

Princeton has just three regulars returning from last year's championship team, and of these only John Sapoch remains of the starting backfield. The Tigers must rebuild their backfield and find a capable tailback, key to Charlie Caldwell's brilliantly conceived single wing attack. The frosh record was mediocre, but Fred Tiley was a standout and may grab that tailback spot. On paper, Princeton chances seem slim. The Tigers have no Kassarner or Flippin, but I know from and personal experience never to count out a Charlie Caldwell team.

Pennsylvania has lost 18 straight games, but this streak should be broken before too many Saturdays in an Ivy schedule.

Harvard has a tremendous potential in the backfield but problems in the line where all but one regular is missing. Junior Tailback Walt Stadium could play on any team, but I doubt if the Cantabs can be considered a serious Ivy contender.

Brown does not have a single returning letterman in the backfield but loses only Jim McGuinness from the line. There should be some excellent material coming up from last year's frosh squad.

It looks like there is little hope for improvement at Columbia, with only token aid coming up from a mediocre frosh squad. The Lions have two capable backfield performers in Quarterback Claude Benham and Halfback Ed Spraker. Benham ranked among the nation's leading passers last year. Despite a poor outlook, Lou Little will probably upset one or more of the stronger Ivy teams.



PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.

COLORS: Orange and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing.

1955 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 29.

WATCH FOR: Mike Browner, G; Earle Hander, T; John Sapoch, B; Fred Tiley, B.

THE DOPE: The Tigers have a serious problem in the backfield where only one 1955 regular, Quarterback John Sapoch, is returning. The Princeton defensive line will be one of the best in the Ivy League, and therein lies the strength of this team. Coach Charlie Caldwell is high on sophomore Tailback Fred Tiley, a 195-pounder from Lansford, Pa., but doesn't expect overnight miracles from his youngsters. Princeton will again move out of Caldwell's streamlined single wing. The Tiger back-lateral series is considered one of the most spectacular offensive sequences in modern football, so no matter what its fate, the team will always furnish plenty of thrills.

2000 SCHEDULE (1956 score):
 Sept. 18—Rutgers (41-7)
 Oct. 6—Columbia (20-7)
 Oct. 13—at Pennsylvania (7-0)
 Oct. 20—Calgate (6-15)
 Oct. 27—at Cornell (24-20)
 Nov. 3—Brown (14-7)
 Nov. 10—Harvard (6-7)
 Nov. 17—at Yale (13-4)
 Nov. 24—Dartmouth (6-3)



CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y.

DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H.

HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

COLORS: Carmelian and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1951 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Art Beland, B; Irv Robinson, B; Bob McNiff, B; Gerry Knapp, E.

THE DOPE: The Big Red has the line to open the holes and the backs to step through and go for distance—enough to rate it second to Yale in the Ivy league. They're key losses such as Quarterback Billy DeGraaf and Halfbacks Dick Jackson and Dick Meade in the backfield. Cornell's running and passing will suffer little or no release from last year. Art Beland will fill in for DeGraaf, and his two-year record of completing 60% of his passes speaks for itself. Beland and Halfbacks Irv Robinson and Bob McNiff give Coach George (Lefty) James one of the speediest, most maneuverable backfields in the East. "Cornell," says James, "will again be a November team."

1951 SCHEDULE (1951 scores):

Sept. 29—at Colgate (6-21)
Oct. 6—Navy (no game)
Oct. 13—Harvard (20-7)
Oct. 20—at Yale (8-34)
Oct. 27—Princeton (20-26)
Nov. 3—at Columbia (34-19)
Nov. 10—at Brown (20-7)
Nov. 17—Dartmouth (9-7)
Nov. 22—at Pennsylvania (29-7)

COLOR: Oak green.

BASIC OFFENSE: V-system—basically the T with full back used as blocker between guard and tackle.

1951 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Monte Passos, E; Bob Adelstein, C; Bob Rex, B; Lou Rovens, B.

THE DOPE: The Indians will field a fairly strong first team and they can be rated a conference dark horse. Yet the absence of a proved passer and adequate sub may keep Dartmouth at the bottom of the Ivy first division. Coach Bob Blackman will center his attack on a running game built around Halfback Lou Rovens, the leading Indian ground-gainer last year, and Jim Barke, a sophomore breakaway runner. Blackman intends to use Captain Bob Rex primarily as the blocking fullback, but he will handle the ball just often enough to diversify the attack.

1951 SCHEDULE (1951 scores):

Sept. 29—New Hampshire (no game)
Oct. 6—at Pennsylvania (no game)
Oct. 13—at Brown (9-7)
Oct. 20—Holy Cross (21-29)
Oct. 27—at Harvard (14-9)
Nov. 3—at Yale (9-29)
Nov. 10—Columbia (14-7)
Nov. 17—at Cornell (7-4)
Nov. 24—at Princeton (3-4)

COLOR: Crimson.

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing.

1951 RECORD: Won 3, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 10 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Ted Metropoulos, G; Jim Jordan, B; Walt Stahura, B.

THE DOPE: The Crimson, with not enough lettermen returning to fill out the first team, will be desperately lacking in experience, especially in the line which will be composed almost entirely of sophomores. Coach Lloyd P. Jordan is worried most about his defense and has been concentrating on this throughout much of the preseason practice. The Harvard running, spearheaded by junior Fullback Walt Stahura and 210-pound Fullback Tony Garsely, is the major strength of the Cantabs. But the line will have to do a lot of maturing before the team can be taken seriously. Putting up the bold front, Jordan says: "If depth can be developed with experience as the season progresses, we should be better than ever."

1951 SCHEDULE (1951 scores):

Oct. 6—Tufts (no game)
Oct. 13—at Cornell (7-20)
Oct. 20—at Columbia (21-7)
Oct. 27—Dartmouth (9-14)
Nov. 3—Pennsylvania (no game)
Nov. 10—at Princeton (7-6)
Nov. 17—Brown (6-14)
Nov. 24—Yale (7-21)

BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, N.Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

COLORS: Brown and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T with flankers.

INS RECORD: Won 2, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 24.



BROWN UNIVERSITY CAPTAIN RICHARD BENCE

WATCH FOR: Gil Robertson, T; Richard Crews, G; Lawrence Kalamik, G; Richard Bence, E.

THE DOPE: The Bruins have good team speed and an experienced line with six seasons returning, but a complete lack of experience in the backfield, complicated by a major problem at quarterback where none of six candidates has shown outstanding ability, rates them out as a threat. Individually, the freshman to watch is Tackle Gil Robertson, who is rated by opposing coaches as one of the best in the Ivy League. Coach Al Kibben, who expects to gain enough experience by midseason to be "trouble" for the other Ivies, says that "While we can't be classified as a contender, we definitely hope to leave our mark on the first formal Ivy League race. We have a solid first line. . . . Lack of experience in the backfield will hamper us for a while, but we have enough speed to be dangerous." There will not be too much of an improvement over last year's 2-T record, though.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—at Columbia (12-14)
Oct. 6—at Yale (20-27)
Oct. 13—Dartmouth (7-40)
Oct. 20—at Pennsylvania (no game)
Oct. 27—Rhode Island (7-19)
Nov. 3—at Princeton (7-14)
Nov. 10—Cornell (7-30)
Nov. 17—at Harvard (14-8)
Nov. 22—Colgate (9-25)

COLORS: Light blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T with variations.

INS RECORD: Won 1, lost 8.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 21.

WATCH FOR: Claude Berham, B; Joe Herward, E; Art Wilson, B.

THE DOPE: The Lions' passing will be their bread and butter. Quarterback Claude Berham was the second best passer in the nation in 1955, and he has fine receivers in Halfbacks Ed Spraker and Art Wilson and End Joe Herward. Not only that, but savvy old Coach Lou Lunn has devised an aerial offense as effective as any anywhere. Spraker, who is a fine breakaway runner, can be expected to combine with Berham on some long and exciting pitch-and-run plays that will bring cheer to Lion hearts in an otherwise gloomy season. The line is small and lacks experience everywhere



YOUNG LION: SHIFTY HALFBACK ART WILSON

but at guard. Little says the team will be "slightly improved" over last year's 1-8 record, but adds: "We are very thin, and all our hopes and plans depend on staying free of crippling injuries. We won't have the depth of most of our opponents."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—Brown (14-32)
Oct. 6—at Princeton (7-20)
Oct. 13—Yale (14-46)
Oct. 20—Harvard (7-37)
Oct. 27—Army (9-45)
Nov. 3—Cornell (19-34)
Nov. 10—at Dartmouth (7-14)
Nov. 17—at Pennsylvania (no game)
Nov. 24—at Rutgers (6-12)

COLORS: Red and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Elaborated combination offense centered-down version of Michigan State multiple offense.

INS RECORD: Won 4, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Frank Riepl, B; Bill Young, B; Charles Gill, E; Peter Kebab, G.

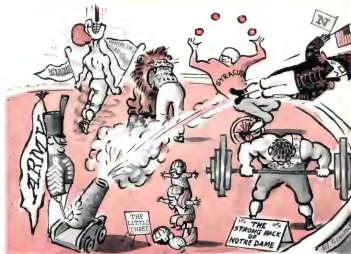
THE DOPE: The Quakers' two-year victory famine is finally at an end. The Red and Blue is checkmate with talented sophomores, 35 of them, and should finish somewhere in the middle of the Ivy standings. Though Coach Steve Sebo has 16 lettermen returning from last year's backfield squad, he is looking to the sophomore contingent to improve Penn's football fortunes. Sebo hopes to be starting most of his sophomores by midseason—or as soon as they can pick up the intricacies of varsity football. Sebo also has made two big changes in his coaching staff: Bertie Lencick, Penn's All-America guard in 1950, has taken over the line, and Dewey King has moved up from the freshman squad to handle the backs. Looks as though good college football has at long last returned to Philadelphia.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—Penn State (6-20)
Oct. 6—Dartmouth (no game)
Oct. 13—Princeton (6-7)
Oct. 20—Brown (no game)
Oct. 27—Navy (8-33)
Nov. 3—at Harvard (no game)
Nov. 10—at Yale (no game)
Nov. 17—Columbia (no game)
Nov. 22—Cornell (7-39)



PENN QB CAPTAIN CHARLES G. GILL RUNS



THE INDEPENDENTS

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

LINK Army, Pittsburgh, Navy, Syracuse, Colgate, Penn State, Holy Cross and Boston College into one league; borrow pos lex Yale and possibly Cornell from the Ivy name; the Big East or the Northeastern Conference, and this "damn Yankee" combine would rank right up there with any conference in the country. In other words, some of the best individual teams in the nation this fall are to be found among the so-called independents, particularly those in the East.

Away from the eastern section, most of the large colleges are enrolled in conferences, so the independents occupy a smaller niche in the picture, but Notre Dame and Miami (Fla.)—see *The Eleven Best Eleven*—hold the independent banner aloft, and College of

the Pacific needs't hide from anyone.

Army, with its fine line and fleet backs, must be ranked at the top of the heap in the East and close to the summit nationally (see *The Eleven Best Eleven*). Although three members of Army's so-called starting backfield are missing, there were few games last year when the combination was the same. Actually, this was the root of all of Army's fumbling and poor ball handling preceding the Navy game.

Pittsburgh is big and powerful. More than slightly reminiscent of the Panthers of the '30s was last year's edition under the direction of John Michelosen. The 1956 club may be stronger, but look at that schedule—opening with West Virginia, closing with Miami and interspersed with such brethren as Syracuse, Duke, Minnesota, Notre Dame and Army!

Syracuse, like Pittsburgh, is saddled with an awesome schedule. The first four games are enough to make brave men tremble and grow pale: mighty Maryland, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Army. Few teams in the nation could go through this foursome unscathed. If Syracuse does it must be rated close to the national peak.

Colgate last year was anointed champion of the Ivy League, defeating five of its schools. Ragged, well-coached, and hard-hitting, it could best anyone on a given Saturday.

In the hallowed Little Three, Williams is the popular choice to supplant Wesleyan as champions because of the best freshman team in the school's history, undefeated in five games. Amherst should be better than its so-so 1955 team, but I lean toward Wesleyan to retain its championship.

AMHERST

AMHERST, MASS.

COLORS: Purple and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Wing-T.**1985 RECORD:** Won 3, lost 4.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 18.

WATCH FOR: Robert Kling, C; Hutchins Tibbetta, B; Peter Jenkins, E; John DeLorge, B.

THE DOPE: The Lord Jeffs look to be the wildest of the Little Three teams, but Coach John McLaughry isn't conceding a thing. He says that "Amherst is optimistic, and the team may fool a few people." If the Lord Jeffs are to spring any surprises they will

BOSTON COLLEGE

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

COLORS: Maroon and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** T and split-T.**1985 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 2, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 20.

WATCH FOR: Bill Doolan, B; Larry Phinly, B; Tim Bertolini, G; Tony Quinzilani, G; Henry Sullivan, B; Tom Joe Sullivan, B.

THE DOPE: The Eagles expect to be flying high this season, and if they don't get grounded in their first game they could easily win everything. Coach Mike Holovak has a big, rugged squad with a lot of return-

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASS.

COLORS: Scarlet and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Wing-T.**1985 RECORD:** Won 2, lost 5.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 17 of 27.

WATCH FOR: John Ryan, E; George Spanias, T; Lou Lovely, G; Charles Fiorino, B; Les Hill, B; Tom Pat Sullivan, B.

THE DOPE: The Terriers had a stormy time of it last season, but Coach But Donelli saw a silver lining in his freshman squad. With those freshmen now ready for the varsity, Donelli says, "Boston U. should be very good in 1987 and possibly



JOHN MCLAUGHRY, AMHERST'S HEAD COACH



CO-CAPTAINS AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY ARE GEORGE SPANIAS (T) AND CHARLES FIORINO (B)

have to be as the result of a stiffened defense, especially against passers, where the team has been weakest. Even with an improved defense in its arsenal, Amherst's next best bet for a successful season appears to lie in the offensive play of a 175-pound junior halfback, Hutch Tibbetta. Another tepestech player is Captain Bob Kling, a center who can go well both ways. Earl Pete Jenkins heads a strong delegation on the wings. Given a few breaks, the team could make trouble for someone, but they face a rough road in their last four games and will have difficulty breaking even over the season.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 29—at Springfield (12-22)
Oct. 6—Union (20-6)
Oct. 13—at Bowdoin (20-0)
Oct. 20—Coast Guard (13-21)
Oct. 27—at Wesleyan (6-24)
Nov. 3—Tufts (26-46)
Nov. 10—at Trinity (34-38)
Nov. 17—Williams (13-6)

ing veterans. The apple of his eye is Billy Doolan, the little senior quarterback from Boston, a fancy passer and daring play-caller. But Doolan is not alone on this team. He's got a lot of good runners to send through on his favorite off-guard play and some outstanding linemen to spring them loose. BC's Achilles' heel this year may be lack of experience. They're looking for a lot of help from sophomores, especially at the tackles. But Holovak has come up with two good ones in brothers Steve (210 pounds) and Lorne (240 pounds) Bennett. The Eagles should have a happy autumn.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Oct. 6—at Miami (Fla.), N (7-14)
Oct. 13—at Marquette (12-31)
Oct. 20—at Rutgers (no game)
Oct. 28—at Detroit (23-0)
Nov. 3—Villanova (28-14)
Nov. 11—Quattro Martini (no game)
Nov. 17—Boston U. (40-12)
Nov. 24—Brandeis (27-0)
Dec. 1—Holy Cross (28-7)

a strong football team in 1988." Donelli's youngsters will get plenty of opportunity to show their wares, but the returning veterans will carry the main load. Most important of these is Donelli's wide-open offensive setup are alternate Quarterbacks Charles Fiorino, a senior, and Les Hill, a junior. Look for them to do a lot of throwing. BU will also have a good defensive line, thanks to Guard Lou Lovely. He's good. The Terriers have a lot of very tough games on their schedule, most of them near the end. If the sophomores have jelled by then they could surprise. Otherwise, wait till next year.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 29—Massachusetts, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at William and Mary (no game)
Oct. 13—George Washington, N (no game)
Oct. 20—Villanova, N (no game)
Oct. 27—Bryant (12-27)
Nov. 3—Holy Cross (12-28)
Nov. 10—at Penn State (0-20)
Nov. 17—at Boston College (12-48)

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, OHIO

COLORS: Red and black.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T and split T.**1951 RECORD:** Won 1, lost 6, tied 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 14 of 24.**WATCH FOR:** Gus Del Rosa, C; Jim Niemann, B; Barry Maroney, B.

THE DOPE: The Bearcats are on the way back up this season, but they still look a year away. The team has some fine backs—headed by senior Halfback Jim Niemann, an outstanding runner—and good depth at the ends. However, the strongest position on the squad is center, where Gus Del Rosa is called "the finest two-way pivot man in



GUY MARTIN, COLGATE STAR QUARTERBACK

the game" by Coach George Blackburn. Cincinnati's main weakness will be at guard and tackle, where they lack speed and mobility. Cincinnati will feature a wide-open game this fall, with much of the load on its running back. With strength up the middle and on the ends, speed in the backfield and enthusiasm among the sophomores, the Bearcats may win a few games this season they ought to lose, but this is hardly their year.

1952 SCHEDULE (1951 score):

Sept. 22—Dayton, N (14-16)
 Sept. 29—Tulsa, N (21-23)
 Oct. 6—at College of Pacific, N (13-27)
 Oct. 13—Xavier (9-37)
 Oct. 20—at Navy (no game)
 Oct. 27—at Marquette, N (13-22)
 Nov. 3—Detroit (9-0)
 Nov. 10—Wichita (16-20)
 Nov. 22—Miami (Ola) (9-14)

COLGATE

HAMILTON, N.Y.

COLORS: Maroon.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1951 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 11 of 23.**WATCH FOR:** Guy Martin, B; John Caff, B; Lucian Mastodine, G; James Yarka, G.

THE DOPE: The Red Raiders lost a lot of good players from last year's squad, but they are looking forward to another good season. The main reason for this is Quarterback Guy Martin, who runs the option play beautifully and passes very well. He'll get plenty of opportunity to pitch the ball this fall, throwing particularly to his back-



TOM PERRY, A COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC HALFBACK, USES HIS GREAT SPEED AROUND THE ENDS

field companion. Coach Hal Lahar's biggest headache will be the replacement of four top ends and three leading tackles he lost from last season's squad. Lahar, a defensive specialist, faced a similar problem a year ago and solved it. He can be expected to do so again. However, the coach feels that it takes sophomores about five games to really get going. That means his team will not play its best ball until the latter part of the season, when the going gets toughest. If the newcomers come through as expected, watch out!

1952 SCHEDULE (1951 score):

Sept. 29—Cornell (21-6)
 Oct. 6—at Holy Cross (14-35)
 Oct. 13—at Rutgers (no game)
 Oct. 20—at Princeton (13-6)
 Oct. 27—at Yale (7-0)
 Nov. 3—at Army (7-28)
 Nov. 10—Bucknell (20-7)
 Nov. 17—at Syracuse (19-20)
 Nov. 22—at Brown (25-6)

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

STOCKTON, CALIF.

COLORS: Orange and black.**BASIC OFFENSE:** T.**1951 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 4.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 8 of 24.**WATCH FOR:** Dick Bam, B; John Nisby, T; Jim Reynolds, B; Tom Flores, B.

THE DOPE: The Tigers are going to be tough to hold this year. Coach Jack Myers has a really big line ready to go, headed by Tackle Jake Nisby (239 pounds), and a speedy backfield. But the real reason for the Tigers' excited roar is sophomore Halfback Dick Bam. This incredible speedster from Vallejo, Calif., played in just three

freshman games last year and scored 10 touchdowns. Little wonder the Tigers are looking forward to his varsity debut. Teaming with Bam in the backfield will be two other very slippery prospects, Tom Perry and Tom Greene, and an excellent punter, Quarterback Jim Reynolds. COP will switch from its usual ball-control attack to a wide-open game this year to accommodate this wealth of speed. There may not be a team on their schedule capable of caging the Tigers.

1952 SCHEDULE (1951 score):

Sept. 22—Colorado A&M, N (no game)
 Sept. 29—at Kansas (no game)
 Oct. 6—Cincinnati, N (27-13)
 Oct. 13—at Fresno State (no game)
 Oct. 20—at Marquette (no game)
 Oct. 27—Washington State, N (39-0)
 Nov. 3—at Tulsa (no game)
 Nov. 10—San Jose St., N (14-7)
 Nov. 17—Hardin-Simmons, N (no game)
 Nov. 24—at Ariz. St. (Tempe), N (no game)

FLORIDA STATE

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

HOLY CROSS

WORCESTER, MASS.

LAFAYETTE

EASTON, PA.

COLORS: Garnet and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: I formation.

INS RECORD: Won 5, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Lee Corso, B; Al Pacifico, G; Rennie Schenburger, E.

THE HOPE: The Seminoles only recently decided to take to the warpath of major college football, and in this, their second year of the big time, they are abiding by all the rules of the Southeastern Conference, their immediate neighbors. Perhaps

COLOR: Royal purple.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple T.

INS RECORD: Won 6, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 21.

WATCH FOR: Bill Smithers, B; Dick Armand, E; Ray Guernard, G; Joe Murphy, T; Dick Beretta, B; Dave Stoeckl, E.

THE HOPE: The Crusaders are resting a lot of their hope for a successful season on the strength of Quarterback Bill Smithers' right knee. They had won five in a row in 1955 before he injured it in the first period

COLORS: Maroon and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

INS RECORD: Won 6, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Joe Bosik, B; William Co-vack, T; Mike McCoave, T.

THE HOPE: The Leopards had one of their best seasons in 1955. This fall's prospects are not quite so rosy, but neither are they overly gloomy. Coach Stone Hekkel says: "If some sophomore backs live up to expectations and some of last year's reserves



AL PACIFICO IS A GUARD AT FLORIDA STATE



BILL SMITHERS, HOLY CROSS QUARTERBACK



QUARTERBACK JOE BOSIK FROM LAFAYETTE

they may some day be invited in. Coach Tom Nagert has a big job ahead of him getting this year's team ready for the fairly tough schedule ahead. His biggest problem will be at tackle, where Nagert lost every one of 1955's lettermen. Bob Thomas, a sophomore, will try to plug one side of the line; the other is still questionable. The main strength of the Seminoles will be their running, spearheaded by Halfback Lee Corso. End Ron Schenburger gives State some strength on the flanks, and little Bobby Rens, a quarterback, is raising hopes in Tallahassee, but the Seminoles still have a way to go before being considered a real power. As Coach Nagert says: "We hope to break even in our schedule."

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Ohio U., N (no game)
Sept. 29—at Georgia (14-47)
Oct. 6—Virginia Tech, N (20-24)
Oct. 13—at N.C. State, N (7-0)
Oct. 20—Wake Forest (no game)
Oct. 27—at Villanova, N (14-13)
Nov. 2—at Miami (Fla.), N (8-34)
Nov. 10—Furman (19-6)
Nov. 17—Mississippi Southern (6-21)
Nov. 24—at Auburn (no game)

of the Syracuse game. They then lost four of the remaining five. If Smithers' knee is sound Coach Eddie Anderson will be able to concentrate his energies on a wide-open attack with plenty of passing. Smithers can throw the ball well, and he has excellent receivers to shoot for. Best of these may be Dave Stoeckl, a transfer from Fordham, where he was on the last freshman team. The main weakness will be inexperience. As in the Ivy League, the Crusaders have no spring practice, and Coach Anderson opines: "I'd feel a little more optimistic if we had had a spring practice, because I'd be doing some position-shifting." But spring practice or no, there is still plenty of reason for optimism. Holy Cross is amply provisioned with talent.

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 30—Dayton (13-7)
Oct. 6—Colgate (15-14)
Oct. 13—at Penn State (no game)
Oct. 20—at Dartmouth (29-21)
Oct. 28—Quantico Marines (7-4)
Nov. 3—at Boston U. (20-13)
Nov. 10—at Syracuse (9-48)
Nov. 18—Marquette (6-18)
Dec. 1—at Boston College (7-28)

improve as expected, we should be able to give all our opponents a game all the way." That's a lot of ifs, but one position Hekkel is not worrying about is quarterback, where he has last season's sophomore sensation, Joe Bosik, back again. Bosik is a good passer, handles the split-T like a veteran and can run on the option. Last year he completed 20 of 28 passes for 437 yards. If Bosik can't direct the Leopards over the goal line, Lafayette's tough defensive line will be a good bet to keep the opposition from scoring. The Leopards' problems, on the other hand, stem from lack of backfield speed and experienced yards. The 1956 fortunes depend largely on how often Joe Bosik can direct his attack across the enemy's goal line.

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Muhlenberg (7-0)
Sept. 29—Temple (no game)
Oct. 6—at Delaware (6-14)
Oct. 13—Albright (no game)
Oct. 20—at Bucknell (14-13)
Oct. 27—Gettysburg (14-15)
Nov. 3—at Rutgers (19-7)
Nov. 10—Western Maryland (no game)
Nov. 17—Lehigh (35-6)

LEHIGH

BETHLEHEM, PA.

COLORS: Brown and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1961 RECORD:** Won 7, lost 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 22.**WATCH FOR:** Dan Nolan, E; Bob Naylor, B; Alex Maslovsky, C; Pete Williams, T; Thomas Fallace, E; Austin Short, E.**THE DOPE:** The Engineers had a free season in 1955 and, with the same team returning practically intact, they promise to be even stronger this year. Coach **Bill Lockenby** will have to find a replacement**MARQUETTE**

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

COLORS: Blue and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1961 RECORD:** Won 2, lost 6, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 10 of 25.**WATCH FOR:** Art Katsula, E; Dick Campbell, C; Jerry Carmody, B; Lee Herman, B.**THE DOPE:** The Warriors are starting the season under new Head Coach **Johnny Deane** with no immediate hope of improving on last year's dismal record. Coach Deane explains: "We'll be long as fundamentals, short on talent and thin all over."**MIAMI (OHIO)**

OXFORD, OHIO

COLORS: Red and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T and split-T.**1961 RECORD:** Won 9, lost 6.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 12 of 22.**WATCH FOR:** Tom Dimitroff, B; Dean Porter, B; Don Seick, T; William Mallory, E; Herb Fairfield, T.**THE DOPE:** The Redskins, under new head Coach **John Faust**, will have difficulty duplicating last year's undefeated season, but don't count them out yet. In Quarterback Tom Dimitroff the Redskins have one of

LEHIGH HALFBACK BOB NAYLOR



CAPTAIN ART KATULA OF MARQUETTE



TOM DIMITROFF, MIAMI QUARTERBACK

for All-East Tackle Bill Dorman, but he has a raft of lettermen to choose from. The real strength of the team lies in the offensive backfield where Halfback Bob Naylor and Quarterback Dan Nolan give the Engineers a formidable one-two punch. Naylor is already being touted for All-East honors, but there is widespread feeling on the Bethlehem campus that Nolan is actually the better player. That is an argument that fails to bother Coach Lockenby. The only thing that keeps him awake nights is the Engineers' lack of additional speed in the backfield. But Nolan and Naylor last year ran up 1,679 yards between them and, with that kind of attack, Lehigh can afford to hurt a little at the other two backfield positions.

1961 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Gettysburg (21-19)
Sept. 25—Delaware (15-13)
Oct. 6—at Bucknell (27-20)
Oct. 12—at VMI (39-6)
Oct. 20—Virginia (no game)
Oct. 27—Rutgers (21-14)
Nov. 3—at Temple (27-14)
Nov. 10—Albany (51-19)
Nov. 17—at Lafayette (6-35)

But we could surprise a few teams with what we have." What Marquette has is an outstanding junior center by the name of Dick (Soup) Campbell, who stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 211 pounds, and Halfback Lee Herman, who was too light as a fullback but is expected to run well on the outside from his new position. Captain Art Katsula at one end will also help, especially on defense. But Marquette is too thin and too inexperienced at almost every other position. If the Warriors can find some speed and consistent quarterbacking before the season is too far gone, Marquette might make a few winning games. Yet the outlook is a poor one for Coach Johnny Deane who has too many holes to plug in his first year in Milwaukee.

1961 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Detroit (7-49)
Sept. 25—at Wisconsin (14-35)
Oct. 6—at Tulsa, N (13-0)
Oct. 13—Boston College (13-53)
Oct. 20—College of the Pacific (no game)
Oct. 27—Cincinnati, N (12-13)
Nov. 3—at Indiana (no game)
Nov. 10—Kansas State (16-42)
Nov. 18—at Holy Cross (16-46)

the country's top-notch performers. Not only is he deadly on both long and short passes, he's an excellent ball handler as well and stands on defense. Along with Fullback Dean Porter, he gives Miami power up the middle. Problems, however, may crop up in the line where the team lost its starting center and guards and one tackle. Part of the slack will be taken up by 240-pound tackle Herb Fairfield, a sophomore who played service ball. Miami has dominated the small Mid-American Conference for several years, and there is no reason why this order of events should not continue this season. It looks as if Johnny Faust will have a happy time following Ara Parseghian, who has moved on to Northwestern and the Big Ten.

1961 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—George Washington (no game)
Sept. 25—Xavier (13-12)
Oct. 6—at Toledo, N (47-0)
Oct. 12—Marshall (48-7)
Oct. 20—at Ohio U. (34-7)
Oct. 27—Kent State (19-7)
Nov. 3—at Bowling Green (7-4)
Nov. 10—Dayton (21-0)
Nov. 22—at Cincinnati (14-0)

NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

PENN STATE

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

COLORS: Blue and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 6, lost 2, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 21.

WATCH FOR: Wilson Whitmire, C; Ned Oldham, B; Chet Burbach, B.

THE DOPE: The Midshipmen lost the bulk of last year's nearly great team—particularly George Walsh, the explosive little

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 23.

WATCH FOR: Sam Valentine, G; Billy Kane, B; Milton Plum, B; Jack Calderosa, T.

THE DOPE: The Nittany Lions have had 17 consecutive winning seasons, but only three of the nine games on the schedule this

COLORS: Blue and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 7, lost 3.

Sugar Bowl: Lost to Georgia Tech 9-7.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Joe Walton, E; Bob Pollock, T; Dick Bowen, B; Gary Salvaterra, B.

THE DOPE: The Panthers are entering the second year of their big-time revival under



PENN STATE COACH RIP ENGLE AND TEAM CAPTAIN SAM VALENTINE, WHO PLAYS GUARD



BOB POLLOCK IS PITTSBURGH PANTHER

quarterback, and Ron Beagle, their All-American end. The passing attack must certainly be weaker, but Halfbacks Ned Oldham and Chet Burbach, with a year's starting experience under their belts, will partly compensate by giving the Mids added strength on the ground. The same is true of Vic Monte, who moves up from second-string fullback, following his outstanding performance against Army. Orientation took all the starting linemen except Center Wilson Whitmire and Guard Verner Dander, but these two will give Navy plenty of strength up the middle. Coach **Edie Erdoste** can plug the holes with some of last year's reserves plus one of the Academy's better sophomore crops. The material is on hand at Annapolis, so it is a matter of how much seasoning it needs before it is ready and properly charged with that old Erdoste "vibe."

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 29—at William & Mary (7-0)
Oct. 6—at Cornell (no game)
Oct. 13—at Tulane (no game)
Oct. 20—at Cincinnati (no game)
Oct. 27—at Pennsylvania (33-0)
Nov. 3—Notre Dame at Baltimore (7-31)
Nov. 10—at Duke (7-7)
Nov. 17—Virginia at Baltimore (no game)
Dec. 1—Army at Philadelphia (6-14)

fall—namely, Penn, North Carolina State and Boston U.—can be called reasonably safe. So this extraordinary record is in some jeopardy. Although the Lions lost star Halfback Leroy Moore and dependable Tackle Otto Kneidinger from last year's title squad, there are still some bright spots on the horizon. Coach **Rip Engle** explains it this way: "I wouldn't be so sure that our team won't surprise. It's the hardest working team I've ever had and will not be dependent on any individual. Our over-all balance is good; this team could be better than it's rated." Penn State expects to lean more heavily on Quarterback Milt Plum's passes to a fine group of ends and Halfback Billy Kane. Kane will also carry most of the running burden. Engle still lacks depth in the middle of the line, but he is high on a number of sophomores he thinks are ready to step right into varsity jobs.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 29—at Pennsylvania (29-0)
Oct. 6—at Army (6-35)
Oct. 13—Holy Cross at home (no game)
Oct. 20—at Ohio State (no game)
Oct. 27—West Virginia at home (7-20)
Nov. 3—at Syracuse (21-24)
Nov. 10—Boston U. at home (35-6)
Nov. 17—N.C. State at home (no game)
Nov. 24—at Pittsburgh (6-29)

Coach **Johnny Michaels**, whose split-T formations are reminiscent of the late Jack Sutherland's single-wing juggernaut. For instance, there is the rugged Pat Lee, anchored at one end by Joe Walton, a somewhat immovable defensive fixture and a neat capable pass receiver. The rushing Pitt offense is directed by Quarterback Cory Salvaterra, who should be panning better now that he has been fitted with a more efficient set of contact lenses. Another back to watch is Dick Bowen, who showed a lot as a sophomore. There are still some weak points in the center of the Pitt line where the club is inexperienced, but the real problem of 1986 is the most testing schedule of any major collegiate team. Coach Michaels is not kidding when he says, "Every team on our schedule is capable of beating us." But the appetite is also true.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 22—at West Virginia (28-7)
Sept. 29—Syracuse (22-22)
Oct. 6—at California (27-7)
Oct. 20—Duke at Norfolk, Va. (26-7)
Oct. 27—Oregon (no game)
Nov. 3—at Minnesota (no game)
Nov. 10—Notre Dame (no game)
Nov. 17—Army (no game)
Nov. 24—Penn State (20-0)
Dec. 8—at Miami (Fla.) (7-42)

RUTGERS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

COLORS: Scarlet.

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 29.

WATCH FOR: Jack Lavery, B; Arthur Robinson, T; LeRoy Lunardi, B.

THE HOPE: The Scarlet Knights will be switching from the split-T to the single wing under John Stegman, their new head coach who comes to them from Charlie Caldwell's staff at Princeton. Experience indicates that Rutgers can expect the usual offensive confusion and maladjustments that accompany the early stages of such sudden, radical changes, so the roots along the Baritan are pinning their slim hopes on a rugged defense built around a pair of veterans—Tackle Arthur Robinson and End Donald Felber, both mainstays of last year's line. Stegman, who was chief of Caldwell's defense staff at Princeton, can only hope that this defense can hold down the scores while fullback Jack Lavery (switched from T fullback) and the other backs learn to run from the single wing. "We hope to become solid by mid-season," he says. There is little chance, however, for an improvement on last year's record.

1956 SCHEDULE: (1955 record):

Sept. 22 Ohio Wesleyan (19-26)
Sept. 29 at Princeton (7-41)
Oct. 6 at Connecticut (no game)
Oct. 12 Colgate (no game)
Oct. 19 at Boston College (no game)
Oct. 27 at Lehigh (14-21)
Nov. 4 Lafayette (12-26)
Nov. 10 at Delaware (5-44)
Nov. 17 William & Mary (no game)
Nov. 24 Columbia (12-6)

SAN JOSE STATE

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

COLORS: Gold and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Mel Powell, E; Jim Hughes, T; Charley Kaabue, T; Walt Ackemann, B.

THE HOPE: The Spartans are offensively-minded this season, and their followers will see plenty of football. Coach Bob Brennan's team is solid through the line and owns a group of hard-kicking backs, with two snap-shot passers in juniors Merv McKean and Bob Reinhardt. Mel Powell at end, Jim Hughes at tackle and Charley Kaabue, shifted from tackle to guard, give the Spartans their front-line strength, but otherwise they lack depth in experienced hands. Yet Coach Brennan takes a fairly rosy view. "Our biggest drawback is lack of seasoned personnel," he says, "but we had the same outlook in 1952 when we ran up six victories in nine games." One player in particular stands out: fullback Walt Ackemann, who will carry most of the running load. He will be ably assisted by sophomore fullback Art Powell. This is Coach Brennan's last season at the Spartan helm, he says, so he wants it to be a good one.

1956 SCHEDULE: (1955 record):

Sept. 22 Drake, N (no game)
Sept. 29 at Washington St. (18-33)
Oct. 11 at Stanford (18-34)
Oct. 20 at San Diego St., N (no game)
Oct. 27 at Ariz. St. (Tempe), N (27-26)
Nov. 3 at Denver, N (no game)
Nov. 10 at Cal. of Pacific, N (7-14)
Nov. 17 Calif. Poly. N (26-14)
Nov. 22 Fresno State (11-19)
Dec. 1 at Hawaii, N (34-8)



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SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

VILLANOVA

VILLANOVA, PA.

WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.

COLOR: Orange

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 20.

WATCH FOR: Jim Brown, B; Jim Ridlon, B; Dick Lane, E; Don Ashmore, E.

THE DOPE: The Orangemen were hardly noted in the football world last year until they dumped Army in one of the big upsets of the season. Since then the respect for Coach **Ben Schwartzwalder's** team has grown to the point where Syracuse must now be placed among the top three or four in the East. One paramount reason for the resurgence of Syracuse football has been a powerful ground game, featuring a pair of outstanding halfbacks: Jim Brown, the fleet 6-foot-2 238-pounder who could well be the top back in the country, and Jim Ridlon, who is almost his equal. As the season starts, the Orangemen must find a replacement for Eddie Albright, last year's quarterback who provided the team with a visionary aerial attack. If Schwartzwalder can uncover a passer to keep enemy defenses honest, his club could be well up in the national rankings. Keep an eye on Syracuse, and look especially for Jimmy Brown. They don't come any better.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 22—at Maryland (13-34)
Sept. 29—at Pittsburgh (12-22)
Oct. 10—West Virginia (20-13)
Oct. 20—Army (13-6)
Oct. 27—at Boston U. (27-12)
Nov. 3—Penn State (20-21)
Nov. 10—Holy Cross (49-9)
Nov. 17—Colgate (26-19)

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1985 RECORD: Won 1, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Dee Lantz, T; Mike Flynn, G; Davey Parr, B; John Bauer, B.

THE DOPE: The Wildcats, after three years in the football dumps, are beginning to grow new claws. It is not just that Coach **Frank Reagan** has those 24 men returning from last season's dismal years. There is an incoming sophomore class that cheers up Reagan whenever he thinks about it. "We had a mighty good back squad last year," Reagan says, "and some of them might just be starting before this season gets too far along." The man the Wildcats are really watching is sophomore Quarterback Jim Graziano. If Graziano is anything near as good as he was as a freshman, he will not only break into the starting lineup but will also force the Wildcats to redesign their offense into a wide-open game to accommodate his sharpshooting passing arm. Until then, however, Villanova will play it fairly close to the vest, with returning backs Davey Parr, John Bauer and Bill Halligan doing most of the work on the ground.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 22—at Texas A&M (no game)
Sept. 29—at Detroit (9-6)
Oct. 13—at Dayton, N. (7-19)
Oct. 20—at Boston U., N. (no game)
Oct. 27—Florida St., N. (13-16)
Nov. 2—at Boston College, N. (14-28)
Nov. 10—The Citadel (no game)
Nov. 17—at Houston (14-28)
Nov. 24—Iowa St. (no game)

COLORS: Red and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 10 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Gerry Baker, B; Bob Burns, B; Jack Corvot, T; Norman Wining, B.

THE DOPE: The Cardinals had one of their better seasons in 1985, and there is every reason to expect they will do as well this year. Coach **Norm Daniels** is particularly



pleased with the over-all depth of his squad. "We're weak at only one position, tackle," he says. "But for us we're wonderful depth all over. We initiated a JV program last year and it's paying dividends by sending us a lot of boys who would never have come out for the varsity before." Strong running, both outside and in, will feature the Cardinal attack this fall, with little Southback Gerry Baker carrying the principal threat. Norm Wining and Bob Burns will combine on the inside running, with the help of sophomore Halfback Wayne Filbeck. Passing is still a problem, but Coach Daniels may move Burns into the quarterback slot if no new talent measures up to the job. Wesleyan should have enough to give its in all right of its opponents and, most important of all, retain its Little Three title despite threatening news from Williams.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 score):

Sept. 29—at Middlebury (14-6)
Oct. 6—at Cent. Guard (14-7)
Oct. 13—Haverford (no game)
Oct. 20—Worcester Tech (8-16)
Oct. 27—Amherst (25-6)
Nov. 3—at Rochester (no game)
Nov. 10—at Williams (46-21)
Nov. 17—Trinity (6-48)



HALFBACK JIMMY BROWN OF SYRACUSE IS THE KEY PIECE IN POWERFUL RUNNING ATTACK

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refreshes without filling



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WILLIAMS

WILMINGTON, MASS.

COLOR: Rural purple.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1961 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 32.

WATCH FOR: Joel Potter, B; Dirk Fearon, B; Karl Schoeller, C; Skip Martin, E.

THE DOPE: The Ephens had the best freshman squad in their history last season, and 26 of them join the varsity this year as sophomores. Coach Leonard Williams is high on the potential of this fine football harvest but somewhat concerned over its lack of experience. "If our sophomores progress we'll be stronger than 1960," he



JOEL POTTER IS WILLIAMS' FULLBACK

explains, "and they should progress as experience is gained." The backbone of the Ephens' attack will be Fullback Joel Potter, a powerful-running junior who led the Williams attack last year. With Center Karl Schoeller and End Skip Martin as the mainstays, Williams expects to field the kind of line that will give little on the ground and open up plenty of holes for its own runners. That leaves the passing as the No. 1 problem for Coach Williams. If he can solve it with sophomore Quarterback Gary Higgins, Williams will be a threat to lift the Little Three crown from Wesleyan. However, last year's fabulous freshmen may require more time to jell than an eight-game schedule affords. They could be a year away.

DHS SCHEDULE (1965 season):

Sept. 29—at Trinity (10:00)
Oct. 6—Oxford (no game)
Oct. 13—Middlebury (2:40)
Oct. 20—at Bowdoin (2:40)
Oct. 27—Tufts (2:40)
Nov. 3—at UMass (4:14)
Nov. 10—Wesleyan (2:40)
Nov. 17—at Amherst (5:13)

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THE YANKEE CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

NATIONALLY, the Yankee Conference is of little note, but within the confines of its borders the competition is fierce. As one conference coach put it: "The teams are usually pretty well coached, pretty well balanced, the kids come from the same neck of the woods, and they fight real hard not to lose face." What the teams do against outside opposition doesn't seem to affect the hard play of the conference games.

These six state schools battle as hard for the traditional bean pot as any Rose Bowl contender for its place in the sun. And, without headlines, they play a good, rock-ribbed brand of ball in the best New England tradition.

Maine was the most underrated team in the conference last year. They lost a tough opening game to Champion Rhode Island, but they beat just about everyone else, and toward the end of the season might well have been the top outfit among the Yankees. But

Maine plays in two different conferences, the Yankee in the early part of the fall and the Maine Conference (with Bowdoin, Colby and Bates) the latter. By the time they jelled into top form their Yankee season was past and the best they could carry off was a series of victories over their Maine Conference foes.

This year Maine is blessed with a big tough line operating in front of some good backs and is as sound as an Arcootook County potato.

Of the rest, Connecticut, with a good nucleus returning from last year and some outstanding freshmen coming up, is a logical contender. New Hampshire, with an experienced line and greens backfield, carries the dark-horse tab. Rhode Island, having lost Coach Hal Kopp to Brigham Young and some key veterans from its first undefeated team, could again take the title, but it is doubtful. Only Massachusetts and Vermont seem out of the championship fight, yet they're both improved.

RHODE ISLAND

KINGSTON, R.I.

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 9, tied 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Paul Fitzgerald, G; Bob Newell, T; Jack Leach, B; Dick Gourley, E.

THE DOPE: The Rams, under **Wes Mauck**, their new head coach, are a sound ball club, but they are scarcely likely to soar to the giddy heights of last year's undefeated season. One of the hallmarks of New England is the Rhode Island defensive line, which is fast, aggressive and tough. With Captain Paul Fitzgerald at the key middle guard post, and Bob Newell and Dick Gourley lending their experience at tackle and end respectively, the Rams will be just as hard to move as they were in 1955. The prospects are for a lot of low-scoring games with the Rams winning most of them.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Northeastern (13-10)
Sept. 29—at Maine (7-0)
Oct. 6—at New Hampshire (13-12)
Oct. 13—Vermont (16-0)
Oct. 20—Massachusetts (29-15)
Oct. 27—at Brown (19-7)
Nov. 5—at Springfield (20-7)
Nov. 17—Connecticut (25-0)



BRADDO WESTERMAN AT MAINE AND WES MAUCK IN HIS FIRST YEAR AT RHODE ISLAND'S HELM ARE TOPNOTCH YANKEE CONFERENCE COACHES

MAINE

ORONO, MAINE

CONNECTICUT

STORRS, CONN.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N.H.

COLORS: Pale blue and white

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 1, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Thurlow Cooper, E; William Turnerovich, T; Peter Kesty, B; Raymond Houtetter, B; John Edgar, B.



THURLOW COOPER, CAPTAIN AT MAINE

THE DOPE: The Black Bears of Maine are poised to relieve Rhode Island of the Yankee Conference title. Coach Harold Westerman has a strong veteran squad returning, headed by Captain Thurlow Cooper, an outstanding end. Moreover, he will be welcoming another crop of promising sophomores, at least two of whom are earmarked for starting positions. As position started, quarterback—the rise and fall of Westerman's attack—lacked promising candidates, but Westerman solved the shortage by calling on the services of Pete Kesty, last year's regular center, an excellent punter. That left a vacancy at center, so Westerman may have to do some more juggling before he is through. Another problem in football, since the Maine version of the T calls for a bruising attack inside the tackles. With football talent as rich as it is on Rudy Vallee's old campus, no one around New England is crying too many tears over Coach Westerman's problems.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 29—Rhode Island (6-7)
Oct. 6—at Vermont (34-6)
Oct. 13—New Hampshire (6-6)
Oct. 20—at Connecticut (13-6)
Oct. 27—Bates (15-13)
Nov. 3—Colby (33-6)
Nov. 16—at Bowdoin (34-8)

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Unbalanced T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 22.

WATCH FOR: Lenny King, B; Norm Gerber, T; Lou Mooradian, G.

THE DOPE: The UConn are the preeminent dark horse in the Yankee Conference on the basis of a powerful running attack, led by halfback Lenny King, a strong defensive line and an outstanding group of sophomores coming from what has been termed "the East's strongest freshman team." Coach Hub Ingalls is a little worried about his linebacking but is otherwise looking forward to a good year if the sophomores come through as expected. The most likely to succeed are Paul Snagsell, a center, Bill Walser, a guard, and Fullback Moe Coory. But the man Coach Ingalls likes to talk about the most is King. Last year he was the team's leading scorer, a breakaway threat at all times, and it was he who sacked up the only touchdown in the UConn's 6-6 upset of Holy Cross. Best of all, from Ingalls' point of view, King is just a junior. Connecticut will be in the thick of the fight for the conference crown this season and probably for some years to come.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—Springfield (no game)
Sept. 29—at Yale (8-14)
Oct. 6—Borger (no game)
Oct. 13—at Massachusetts (15-13)
Oct. 20—Maine (9-13)
Oct. 27—Delaware (14-26)
Nov. 3—at New Hampshire (20-7)
Nov. 10—Northwestern (no game)
Nov. 17—at Rhode Island (9-25)



LENNY KING, STAR CONNECTICUT HALFBACK

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 4, tied 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 11 of 23.

WATCH FOR: Ted Wright, B; Bill Gregerson, G; Alton Amidon, T; Norm Leclerc, G; Bob Trouville, B.



TED WRIGHT, HALFBACK AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE DOPE: The Blue Wildcats will have about the best first string in the Yankee Conference; however, with almost no reserves, Coach Clarence (Chief) Sullivan keeps wondering: "Is this enough?" The answer, of course, lies in the breaks—whether the team can survive without serious injury. On the cheerful side is Ted Wright, a shifty halfback who was All-Conference and will be bidding for Little All-America this season, and sophomore Quarterback Bob Trouville, "the answer to our passing problems." But here, too, luck is critical. "To pass we've got to get better weather breaks than last year," Boston explains. "Then we planned an attack based on a bunch of sacks. It came up and seven Saturdays in a row!" All in all, Chief Benton trends toward the gloomy outlook: "On some campuses there's an air of optimism and on others an air of pessimism. Here we've got an air of confusion."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 29—at Dartmouth (no game)
Oct. 6—Rhode Island (33-13)
Oct. 13—at Maine (6-6)
Oct. 20—Delaware (13-30)
Oct. 27—at Brandeis (14-20)
Nov. 3—Connecticut (7-20)
Nov. 10—Springfield (8-13)
Nov. 17—at Massachusetts (21-7)

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AMHERST, MASS.

COLORS: Maroon and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4.

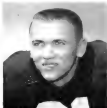
LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 18.

WATCH FOR: Dick Wright, B; Dave Ingram, E; Charlie Mellen, B; Jim Dolan, G; Bill Allen, C.

THE HOPE: The Rednecks, under Coach **Don Weeks**, Boston College's great halfback of 1949, are not serious Yankee Conference contenders this year, but they have the kind of explosive offense that is liable to upset anyone on their schedule when it clicks properly. Quarterback **Tom Whalen**, a three-year letterman, directs a veteran backfield that combines speed, power and adequate punting. At halfback are **Dick Wright** and **Charlie Mellen**, both dangerous around the ends, while fullback **Roger Barrett** is the kind of big, strong runner who can pick up good yardage through the center of the line. Massachusetts' frightening line has **Center Bill Allen** and **Jim Dolan** at guard to give it stability in the middle, particularly on offense. And then there is **Dave Ingram**, a really gifted player, holding up one end. Elsewhere the Rednecks are in trouble, particularly when the other team has the ball. Coach O'Rourke puts it very succinctly: "Offensively we should be one of the strongest eleven, but the success of the season hinges on our defensive play." In other words, Massachusetts has a number of gloomy Saturdays ahead.

1955 SCHEDULE (1954 scores):

Sept. 22—at American Int. (27-13)
Sept. 29—at Boston U., M (no game)
Oct. 10—Cannara (13-24)
Oct. 20—at Rhode Island (25-39)
Oct. 27—Northeastern (23-13)
Nov. 3—at Vermont (54-15)
Nov. 10—Brandeis (17-6)
Nov. 17—New Hampshire (7-21)



END DAVILS IN AMHERST AT MASSACHUSETTS

VERMONT

BURLINGTON, Vt.

COLORS: Green and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Wing T.

1955 RECORD: Won 3, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Leroy Williams, G; Paul Harasimowicz, T; John Galasione, B; Tom Tierney, B.

THE HOPE: The Catamounts are the popular choice for the Yankee Conference basement again this year. Coach **Ed Donnelly**, with more problems than even a football coach might reasonably expect, can only hope that some of his Saturdays will be brightened with exciting runs by halfbacks **John Galasione** and **Tom Tierney**. Yet even that is questionable, since he's never really seen either one of them function as a running back. Tierney was a quarterback last year, and Galasione an end. So their potential is strictly a matter for conjecture until the action starts. Marty Johnson, the regular fullback, was injured most of last season but he seems to be ready now. If he is he will help a lot, perhaps making it possible to shift Tierney back to quarterback, where without him the team will lack a seasoned punter. Vermont has some pretty strength in the line with tackle **Paul Harasimowicz**, guard **Leroy Williams** and **Phil Chalkley**, a sophomore center who is counted on for help. Williams especially can be rough. The Catamounts will not be seriously outclassed in any of their seven games this year, but their chances of improving on last year's mediocre record are not very bright.

1955 SCHEDULE (1954 scores):

Sept. 26—at Union Coll. (36-6)
Oct. 6—Maine (9-34)
Oct. 12—at Rhode Island (9-16)
Oct. 20—at Rochester (21-32)
Oct. 27—at Norwich (28-20)
Nov. 3—Massachusetts (15-34)
Nov. 10—Middlebury (9-0)



LEROY WILLIAMS, VERMONT'S JUGGED GUARD



THE BIG TEN

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference—that is, the Western Conference or, in popular parlance, the Big Ten, but by any name the oldest formal organization of collegiate athletics in the country—is not suffering from decadence. Many feel that year in and year out from top to bottom this is the strongest football group in the nation. This season will be no exception. Throughout the conference, stars are legion and a solid soundness prevails in every squad.

At this early September date, before injuries, upsets and surprises rear their heads, I rate them in three categories: potential champions, contenders and underdogs.

The potential champions, and ranked close to the top nationally, are Michigan State, Ohio State and Michigan. In the contender or dark-horse class come Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Purdue. It's a good bet that the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative will come from this group—Michigan State and Ohio State

being ineligible to participate this coming January, leaving Michigan the only eligible entry from the top three.

With the Spartans ineligible to return to Pasadena because of the "no repeat" rule, the Buckeyes on probation and UCLA, USC and Washington precluded as the Pacific Coast standard bearers, a "Frustration Bowl" has been suggested for these teams.

Rose Bowl Champion Michigan State, bolstered by what may be the best backfield in the country and a better line than the squad which missed an undefeated season by seven points in 1955, cannot be left out of any championship conjecture.

Ohio State, although beaten by outsiders Stanford and Duke last season, has a 15-game conference winning streak on the line and is shooting for a history-making third consecutive title. Despite the loss of the great Howard Canady, the Buckeyes seem destined to destroy the opposition again with a devastating ground attack.

Expect Michigan's multiple offenses to be more "souped up" than in 1955.

Add to this their usual stubborn defensive play and you have the ingredients of a champion.

All three of these teams have been selected on my Eleven Elevens and are discussed in detail, so let's get to the rest of the conference.

Illinois may be the team most likely to surprise everybody. Last year they had sensational halfbacks, and they have added some young and outstanding talent from the freshman team. Unpredictable but dangerous.

Minnesota, under the helm of the transplanted Tennessean, Murray Warmath, may burst into full bloom this fall. Purdue's new coach, Jack Mollenkopf, inherits one of the nation's leading passers in Len Dawson; the inside word from Iowa is that they are doing a lot of experimenting and may come up with something new to go with their already unique style of offense.

Northwestern is especially ready to enter a new era of football under young, enthusiastic Coach Ara Parseghian, fresh from an undefeated season at Miami, Ohio.

PURDUE

LAFAYETTE, IND.

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

WISCONSIN

MADISON, WIS.

COLORS: Old gold and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1986 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Len Dawson, B; Lamar Landry, E; Bob Kline, E; Bob Clardy, G.

THE DOPE: The Ballersaders have the makings of the most exciting aerial act in the country. New Coach Jack Mollenkopf inherited Len Dawson, rated one of the Big Ten's all-time great passers, and a pair of ends who must be among the best targets in college football in towering Lamar Landry and Bob Kline. Should Purdue get adequate protection for the passer, which has been lacking, it can pay its whole attack on the air game. The loss of the entire tackle contingent makes defense a problem. The return of All-Conference Fred Preston from service could help there, assuring he becomes civilized in a hurry, but his last college season was 1952. The Purdue running game depends largely upon how Tom Hackett, the sophomore left halfback, works out and whether Fullbacks Bill Jennings and Tom Crowl recover from between-season knee operations. As insurance there is George Hahn, another service returnee who made All-Air Force in Japan last year. A definite Big Ten contender.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 record):

Sept. 29—Missouri (no game)
Oct. 6—at Minnesota (7-0)
Oct. 13—at Notre Dame (7-22)
Oct. 20—at Wisconsin (9-6)
Oct. 27—Iowa (20-20)
Nov. 3—Hawaii (13-6)
Nov. 10—at Michigan State (9-27)
Nov. 17—at Northwestern (46-3)
Nov. 24—Indiana (6-4)

COLORS: Orange and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T with flanks.

1986 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Bob Mitchell, B; Harry Jefferson, B; Rod Hanson, E; Jim Mison, C; Percy Oliver, G; Ray Nitschke, B.

THE DOPE: The Fighting Illini are definitely dangerous. Blessed with one of the fastest running halfback squads in the country, Coach Ray Ellet's team will be a break-away threat every Saturday. The starting halfbacks are Bob Mitchell and Harry Jefferson, while Joe German is only a pace behind the first team. Ellet's offense, strong as the ground inside and outside end, will be built to free these extraordinarily fast backs, but lack of a really proven quarterback will help opponents' defense against the running. Mike Stett, a two-year veteran, is back, but he has never been more than adequate. The large Illini line is led by Percy Oliver, a strong All-Conference candidate. Illinois finished with a rush in 1985, winning three and tying one game down the stretch; this year, with the stronger line, the same first backs a year older and a distant view of the Rose Bowl, the team may catch fire. Question: Is Stett stout enough at quarterback?

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 record):

Sept. 29—California (28-15)
Oct. 6—at Washington (no game)
Oct. 13—Ohio State (12-27)
Oct. 20—at Minnesota (21-13)
Oct. 27—Michigan State (7-31)
Nov. 3—at Purdue (0-13)
Nov. 10—at Michigan (25-6)
Nov. 17—Wisconsin (17-14)
Nov. 24—at Northwestern (7-7)

COLORS: Cardinal and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1986 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 24.



BACK PAT LEVENHAGEN LEADS WISCONSIN

WATCH FOR: Dave Howard, E; Pat Levenhagen, B; Bill Laws, B.

THE DOPE: The Badgers, starting their first season under Coach **WAL** Bruhn, suffer from a dearth of tackles and quarterbacks. Bruhn, former line coach, had no one to replace Jim Halahan and Jim Miller, who monopolized the signal calling last year. However, this year's Wisconsin quarterback has only the straight T to learn. Bruhn having discarded the multiple offense patterns of last season. The Badgers have plenty of experienced ends, strong center play and a solid cadre of backs—other than at quarter. Defensively their linebacking is ragged, so it must be to compensate for the lack of experience at tackle and guard, where the loss of three-letter winner Paul Shwaldo to military service has hurt severely. Bruhn hopes he has the answer: "We'll have to forget about using 11 men and perhaps only use 10, or even 22, boys to keep a hustling attitude going on the field."

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 record):

Sept. 29—Marquette (28-14)
Oct. 6—UNC (21-20)
Oct. 13—at Iowa (37-14)
Oct. 20—Purdue (9-8)
Oct. 27—at Ohio State (16-28)
Nov. 3—at Michigan State (8-27)
Nov. 10—Northwestern (41-14)
Nov. 17—at Illinois (14-17)
Nov. 24—Minnesota (6-22)



FOR BULLDOGMEN CAPTAINS ARE LAMAR LANDRY (21), BOB CLARDY (19) AND LEN DAWSON (23)

IOWA

IOWA CITY, IOWA

MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, IND.

COLORS: Purple and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Single wing.**1955 RECORD:** Won 3, lost 3, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 30.

CENTER DON VUCHY BRACES THE IOWA LINE

WATCH FOR: Kenneth Flom, B; Don Stucky, C; Don DeBorio, B.

THE DOPE: The Hawkeyes probably graduated more top-notch football players last June than any other team in the conference. The entire starting backfield plus three key players in the line are gone, and Coach **Fred Eusebski** expects to replace the likes of Quarterback Jerry Ralston and All-American Guard Calvin Jones just overnight. Nevertheless, Iowa will have a strong defense line, good fire-eating ends and some lively punting. The rest depends on the development of untalented talent, and the schedule (with the exception of an early Oregon State clash) is tailor-made for that. Says Eusebski: "Iowa in early season will be handicapped by relative inexperience, and some of the younger players must develop fast if they are to help in October games. Our first team will be sold but lack of reserves is a problem and we can afford no injuries to key personnel." The Hawkeyes will have to be lucky with so many th-

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 29—at Indiana (20-7)
- Oct. 6—Oregon State (no game)
- Oct. 13—Wisconsin (14-27)
- Oct. 20—at Hawaii (no game)
- Oct. 27—at Purdue (20-20)
- Nov. 3—Michigan (21-33)
- Nov. 10—at Minnesota (26-8)
- Nov. 17—Ohio State (10-20)
- Nov. 24—Notre Dame (18-17)

COLORS: Maroon and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 3, lost 6.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 22 of 39.**WATCH FOR:** Bobby Cox, B; Bob Hobert, T; Dirk Larson, B; Dirk McNamara, B.

THE DOPE: The Gophers, by virtue of acquiring a couple of good quarterbacks on transfer, Bobby Cox from Washington and Jim Reese from Portland, have eliminated football's greatest shortage. Coach **Murray Warmath** is still not too optimistic. The Minnesota line is not fast, and the team as a whole wants a sparkplug on the order of Paul Glal or Bob McNamara of recent vintage. The 1955 team was heavy with sophomores and, if these youngsters have learned as much as they should have, the 1956 club may be considered a strong dark horse. The backfield is deep in talent and the line is shored up by a genuine All-American candidate in 245-pound senior tackle Bob Hobert. The attack is designed mainly for straight-ahead power with quick openers for fullbacks Rich Barnstad (195) and Rhody Tunka, who can grid out the short yardage in a way reminiscent of the old Minnesota powerhouses of former Coach Bernie Bierman's day. The coaching staff rates the 1955 Gophers as a better team than the 1955 eleven and hopes to improve on the eighth-place finish of that team.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 29—at Washington (6-39)
- Oct. 6—Purdue (6-7)
- Oct. 13—Northwestern (28-7)
- Oct. 20—Illinois (14-21)
- Oct. 27—at Michigan (13-14)
- Nov. 3—Pittsburgh (no game)
- Nov. 10—Iowa (0-38)
- Nov. 17—Michigan State (14-42)
- Nov. 24—at Wisconsin (21-6)



BOBBY COX GOES HINDS TO GOPHERS

COLORS: Cream and crimson.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 3, lost 6.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 15 of 28.**WATCH FOR:** Joe Amata, C; Brad Borsha, B; Eugene Cichowski, B; Bob Fee, B-B.

THE DOPE: The Hoosiers expect to field a strong first team, but the shock absorbers in solid one-quarter of Big Ten quality. Coach **Bernie Grooms** has a fine, veteran punter in Quarterback Eugene Cichowski, who can also run well, so the Indiana offense will develop off Cichowski and the option play—run, pitch or pass. For the rooting end of the season there is Brad Borsha, a top end for the last two years, while last year's other end, Bob Fee, has been moved to fullback to beef up the blocking. The Hoosier defense leans heavily on 264-pound Center Joe Amata, who backs up the middle of the line with amazing agility for a man of his size. Since the over-all team speed has improved, Coach Grooms sees breakaway possibilities in his lineup. "We've had to show out yards up hill by bit in preceding seasons," he reports, "but we have some hopes—fostered by a highly satisfactory spring practice—of coming up with more of a breakaway attack that can get in a long gain or long touchdown play once in a while. We came close to a lot of good teams last year . . ."

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

- Sept. 29—Iowa (6-38)
- Oct. 6—at Notre Dame (9-19)
- Oct. 13—at Michigan State (13-28)
- Oct. 20—at Nebraska (no game)
- Oct. 27—Northwestern (38-14)
- Nov. 3—Marquette (no game)
- Nov. 10—at Ohio State (14-20)
- Nov. 17—at Michigan (0-38)
- Nov. 24—at Purdue (4-6)



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NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, ILL.

COLORS: Purple and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

LINE RECORD: Won 8, lost 7, tied 1.

LETTERMAN RETURNING: 24 of 35.

WATCH FOR: Ted Ringer, C; Dale Renta, B; Cliff Pearl, E.



COACH AND PUNTERMAN STARTS A NEW ERA

THE HOPE: The Bulldogs, as much as material will allow, should resemble the professional Cleveland Browns in appearance only—Coach **Art Purgathien** takes over after an outstanding record at Little Miami (Ohio). Purgathien is a Paul Brown disciple and one of the first constants he hired was Alex Azares, two-time Cleveland guard and letterman. With a quarterback capable of sharp, accurate punting, Purgathien will have to forgo the pro's favorite weapon, as the Wildcats will be scratching out their yardage on the ground. The "hellcats" will certainly look handier than their Duke Primus-led ilk, in the final and banner of their offense. The line is strong and deep—a consistent guard, strong defensively at end, a little thin at tackle. It will be another year or two before the Big Ten must fear the claws of the Wildcats.

1960 SCHEDULE (BY WEEK)

Sept. 29—Yank State (W-gym)
Oct. 6—W. Va. (W)
Oct. 13—at Miami (W-13)
Oct. 20—at Michigan (2-14)
Oct. 27—at Indiana (14-29)
Nov. 3—Ohio State (0-49)
Nov. 10—at Wisconsin (W-gym)
Nov. 17—Purdue (0-46)
Nov. 24—Illinois (7-7)

THE BIG SEVEN

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

ON ALTERNATE YEARS second place in the Big Seven assumes a position of importance nationally. This is one of those years. Oklahoma is not eligible to represent the Big Seven at Miami in the Orange Bowl because of the conference's no-repeat rule, so the Kansas-Nebraska Act could be invoked or the Missouri Compromise—long lost in the files—be revived. Anyway, the stampeding Sooners will not be seen in the Sunshine State come January next year.

Oklahoma enters this season with a 36-game winning streak going and a potentially better squad than last year's, which was placed No. 1 in the country in all the postseason polls. Their prospects, covered in detail in *The Eleven Eleven*, are so frighteningly good that it will take all the coaching genius of Bud Wilkinson to maintain the proper equilibrium and guide this talent-laden squad through another undefeated season. Saturday after Saturday, year after year, Bud has been able to sell his players the idea that the next game was the most important one on the schedule. His task this season will be more difficult than ever. I'm going way out on a limb and predict that somewhere along the line, starting with "Cousin" Jim Tatum's visit to Norman with his Tar Heels on Sept. 29 through the visit to their country kinsfolks, the Oklahoma Aggies, at Stillwater on Dec. 3, some team will surprise the Sooners. Armageddon will be at South Bend on October 27.

Second-finishing Nebraska could renege. Pete Elliott has been lured away from Wilkinson's staff to take over his first head coaching assignment. Reports on him are good, and his new regime at Lincoln may give the bickering Cornhuskers the necessary lift.

It would be poetic justice for Dan Fawcett, the innovator of the split-T, now in his 23rd year at Missouri, to have his coming-of-age party in the environs of Miami this New Year's—and Missouri will be improved.

Chuck Mather, at Kansas, has had his troubles since leaving the fertile breeding ground of football players at Massillon High School, Ohio, from which he has imported many products of the area. He hopes for the proper germination of this imported seed. Beautiful crop reported, and improved season in prospect.



NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, NEB.

COLORS: Scarlet and cream.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 39.

WATCH FOR: Willie Greenlaw, B; La Verne Toroson, G; Dan Erway, E.

THE DOPE: The Cornhuskers emerge from the turbulence of two years of strife under ex-Coach Bill Glendon into the ordered edifice of Oklahoma-style organization. Says Coach **Pete Elliott**: "Nebraska will play Oklahoma's split-T offense this year, but it won't look like Oklahoma's." Obviously, the Huskers lack the wealth of talent owned by the Sooners, but there are bright spots. The defensive line, tackle to tackle, is strong; All-Conference Halfback Willie Greenlaw is an exceptionally deceptive runner and a good left-handed punter; Senior Dan Erway is a assured quarterback, always a help.

1956 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

Sept. 22—South Dakota (no game)
Sept. 29—at Ohio State (20-24)
Oct. 6—Iowa State (28-7)
Oct. 13—Kansas State (10-0)
Oct. 20—Indiana (no game)
Oct. 27—at Colorado (37-20)
Nov. 3—Missouri (16-12)
Nov. 10—at Kansas (19-14)
Nov. 17—Baylor (no game)
Nov. 24—at Oklahoma (6-41)

COLORADO

BOULDER, CO.

COLORS: Silver and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing, T, wing T.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 35.

WATCH FOR: Dick Stapp, T; Jerry Leahy, E; Wally Mern, E; John Bapala, B.

THE DOPE: The Buffaloes, devotees of single-wing power along the ground in the past, may go aloft, necessity again serving as the mother of invention. With line strength only at end and with two passers in Dick Hyman and Boyd Hensler, who were spectacular in spring training, Coach **Bennie Ward** may have to concede the middle of the road to his opponents. The team speed is below average, and there is a serious lack of interior line reserves. According to Ward: "We're going to depend on several sophomores for starting and reserve line strength, and that always makes your chances highly problematical."

1956 SCHEDULE (1956 score):

Sept. 22—Oregon (12-6)
Sept. 29—Kansas State (34-13)
Oct. 6—at Kansas (12-0)
Oct. 13—Colorado A&M (9-10)
Oct. 20—at Iowa State (40-6)
Oct. 27—Nebraska (28-37)
Nov. 3—Oklahoma (21-56)
Nov. 10—at Missouri (12-20)
Nov. 17—at Utah (37-7)
Nov. 24—at Arizona, N (14-8)

KANSAS STATE

MANHATTAN, KANS.

KANSAS

LAWRENCE, KANS.

IOWA STATE

AMES, IOWA

COLORS: Purple and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1986 RECORD: Won 4, lost 6.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 29 of 30.

WATCH FOR: Ralph Pfeifer, B; Ellis Rainsberger, G; Dick Corbin, B.

THE DOPE: The Wildcats have plenty of speed and depth in the backfield, but lack of troops to man the line may hobble the backs. Ralph Pfeifer, a burlyway, hard-to-stop-down fullback, provides power up the middle; he is flanked by senior halfbacks Tony Addeo and Kenny Newkirk, with Dick Corbin, a junior, at quarterback. The team will lean heavily on their running. The inexperienced line is small but may make up for that with extra speed. Coach **Mac Mather** says: "Unpredictable, that's us. I'm not sure we can win a ball game. But we could win 'em all—including Oklahoma! That's how unpredictable I think this ball team is. We won't have a lineman who shaves more than once a week, but they don't know they're less than man-sized."

1986 SCHEDULE (1986 score):

Sept. 22—Oklahoma A&M (0-28)
Sept. 29—at Colorado (13-24)
Oct. 6—at Oklahoma (7-46)
Oct. 13—at Nebraska (8-16)
Oct. 20—Missouri (23-9)
Oct. 27—at Wyoming (20-28)
Nov. 3—Kansas (46-0)
Nov. 10—at Marquette (42-0)
Nov. 17—Iowa State (9-7)
Nov. 24—at Michigan State (no game)



ELLIS RAINSBERGER, KANSAS STATE CAPTAIN

COLORS: Crimson and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1986 RECORD: Won 3, lost 6, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 26 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Frank Black, C; Dave Preston, B; Wally Strauch, B; Galen Wahlmeier, G.

THE DOPE: The Jayhawks, scaped up by a strong infusion of transfers from the Mauler, Ohio home and former stamping ground of Coach **Chuck Mather**, are just about ready to surprise some folks. Mather has the core of last year's team and the 1986 club is improved everywhere except at guard. The transfers furnish the conjectural quality at the Lawrence campus: they could be great or they could prove woefully inadequate. The line which around a great center—a T man—in Captain Galen Wahlmeier; the ends, a bit doubtful defensively, are strong on offense, the tackles deep and sturdy. The guards appear to be the soft spot. Wally Strauch, a good passer, gives Mather two legs on the up-the-middle strength needed for T maneuvers; the third leg, fullback, looks better than last year.

1986 SCHEDULE (1986 score):

Sept. 22—Texas Christian (14-47)
Sept. 29—College of Pacific (no game)
Oct. 6—Colorado (6-12)
Oct. 13—at Iowa State (7-7)
Oct. 20—Oklahoma (6-44)
Oct. 27—at Oklahoma State (12-7)
Nov. 3—at Kansas State (6-46)
Nov. 10—Nebraska (14-39)
Nov. 17—at UCLA (no game)
Dec. 1—at Missouri (13-7)



GALEN WAHLMEIER, KANSAS' MIDDLE MAN

COLORS: Cardinal and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, unbalanced line.

1986 RECORD: Won 1, lost 7, tied 1.



OLIVER SPARKS, ARKANSAS CYCLONE LINE

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Jack Falter, C; Jerry Baroff, B; Oliver Sparks, T.

THE DOPE: The Cyclones, in the third year of a rebuilding program, are, for the first time, two deep everywhere. Coach **Vince DiFrancesco** purposely hooded his sophomores last season, starting nearly all of them at one time or another. Veteran Oliver Sparks, a 223-pound senior tackle, ballmote a junior line which makes defense the strong point of the team. Lack of speed in the backfield, however, will hamper the offense, and poor punting could keep the team off balance. Yet DiFrancesco says: "This is our best team in our three years. If our young players arrive on schedule, we'll contend with all 16 foes." Fred Rippel, who ran well last season before a broken leg stopped him, looks like the answer to the backfield riddle if he has recovered completely.

1986 SCHEDULE (1986 score):

Sept. 15—at Denver, N (7-19)
Sept. 22—at Northwestern (no game)
Oct. 6—at Nebraska (7-16)
Oct. 13—Kansas (7-7)
Oct. 20—Colorado (18-60)
Oct. 27—at Missouri (14-28)
Nov. 3—Drake (21-27)
Nov. 10—Oklahoma (19-53)
Nov. 17—at Kansas State (7-9)
Nov. 24—at Villanova (no game)

MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo.

COLORS: Gold and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

2005 RECORD: Won 1, lost 9.



JIMMY HUNTER POUNDS SPLIT-T FOR TIGERS

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 26.

WATCHFOR: Jimmy Hunter, B; Jim Martin, G; Frank Chapla, T.

THE DOPE: The Tigers, for the first time in years, may provide Coach **Don Faurot** with all the raw material needed to operate the split-T he invented. Senior Quarterback Jimmy Hunter, who engineered the 12-13 score against Maryland last year and looked fine against Oklahoma, is a consistent punter and also drives for good yardage off the split-T keeper and option plays. A couple of big, fast sophomore halfbacks, Hank Kuhlman and Charlie James, lend authority to the Tiger running attack, but Faurot still needs a breakaway boy. Guard Jim Martin and Tackle Frank Chapla provide the main starch in a line of old hands. Only at end is there a question, and it's not a serious one. The Tigers are the dark horse for the Orange Bowl.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

- Sept. 22—Oregon State (no game)
- Sept. 29—at Purdue (no game)
- Oct. 6—Southern Methodist (6-13)
- Oct. 13—North Dakota State (no game)
- Oct. 20—at Kansas State (6-21)
- Oct. 27—Iowa State (14-20)
- Nov. 3—at Nebraska (12-18)
- Nov. 10—Colorado (20-12)
- Nov. 17—at Oklahoma (9-20)
- Dec. 1—Kansas (7-13)

SEPTEMBER 24, 1956

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MISSOURI VALLEY

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

TREATING geographical boundaries with utter disregard, the Missouri Valley Conference stretches from Detroit to Houston. However, Detroit's Titans on the Canadian border have decided to withdraw their outpost after this fall. Bradley and Drake have rejoined the conference, while Cincinnati and North Texas State were admitted recently; but none of the four will figure in the championship this year since schedules are made up. Ambitious Houston may forge to the front under the second-year guidance of Billy Moss; despite line losses this 1966 edition of the Cougars will be a much more cohesive unit than last year's and, if they can stand up under an impossible first five games, they might well come through to win the title. Wichita, co-champion last season with Detroit, returns 23 lettermen. Despite the inexplicable 41-0 rout by Detroit in 1965, the Wheatshockers must again be considered right at the top of this sprawling conference. Two ex-Marine transfers, Steve Piskach and Bill Dando, added to the complete starting backfield of last season, may make Detroit's valedictory in this conference one to remember. Piskach is a fine quarterback, Dando runs well.

WICHITA

WICHITA, KAN.

COLORS: Black and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1965 RECORD: Won 7, lost 2, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Leroy Hinman, B; Dwayne Fuets, G; Max Broches, T.

THE DOPE: The Wheatshockers, hazy-ready deep in big, strong backs, present Coach *Pete Taitman* with only two real posers. Academic inroads weakened the team at quarterback, and center depends as how well G.E. Taitman and Herb Gotzner recover from knee operations. Elsewhere, ends, guards, tackles—are numerous. Leroy Hinman could be the best back in Midwest.

1966 SCHEDULE (1965 score):

Sept. 15—Brigham Young, N (no game)
Sept. 22—at Arizona St., N (20-20)
Sept. 29—Hardin-Simmons, N (no game)
Oct. 6—Oklahoma A&M, N (14-7)
Oct. 13—Detroit, N (0-41)
Oct. 20—Drake, N (59-6)
Nov. 3—Houston (21-7)
Nov. 10—at Clariland (26-16)
Nov. 17—at Dapton (no game)
Nov. 24—at Tulsa (34-9)

DETROIT

DETROIT, MICH.

COLORS: Cardinal and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1965 RECORD: Won 5, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 22.

WATCH FOR: Perry Richards, E; Billy Russell, B; Bob Chenden, E; Jim Lynch, B.

THE DOPE: The Titans must rebuild their line from tackle to tackle with sophomores and 1965 reserves. Coach *Wally Frankfort* has found backfield help among service returns, so, barring collapse of the untied interior linemen, the Titans should move well by land or by air. The defense, seventh-best in the nation last season, will be off appreciably this year.

1966 SCHEDULE (1965 score):

Sept. 22—Marquette (20-7)
Sept. 30—Villanova (6-9)
Oct. 13—at Wichita, N (41-0)
Oct. 20—Tulsa (19-13)
Oct. 28—Boston College (0-23)
Nov. 3—at Cincinnati (8-0)
Nov. 10—Drake (no game)
Nov. 17—at Oklahoma A&M (7-0)
Nov. 24—at Dayton (no game)
Dec. 1—at Houston (8-7)



TWO WICHITA CAPTAINS, GUARD DWAYNE FUETS AND TACKLE MAX BROCHES, CLEAR WAY FOR A THIRD, BUDDIED FULLBACK LEROY HINMAN

CONFERENCE

HOUSTON

HOUSTON, TEXAS

COLORS: Scarlet and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

INS RECORD: Won 6, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Curley Johnson, R; Rudy Spatenberger, G; Harold Lewis, B.



HOUSTON COACH MACK IS WELL ON HIS WAY

THE DOPE: The Cougars suffered in practice last season when 28 holdovers (players withheld from varsity games to give them an extra year's eligibility) thumped the varsity with depressing regularity. This year the holdovers are on the right side of the line, and Coach **Bob Mack** has a team in the rugged tradition of Tennessee, where he himself learned the game. Mack has possibly the best three fullbacks as one squad in the country in Curley Johnson, 1955 Missouri Valley back of the year, Don Caraway and Owen McMillan. He lost some veterans from tackle to tackle in the line and must replace them with unproven talent, which is both plentiful and promising. He has—blazing fast halfbacks and good passing from Quarterback Don Flynn. Houston, which has every intention of snagging a major place for itself as the football map, is well along in its program.

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—Mississippi St., N (no game)
Oct. 4—Mississippi at Jackson, N (11-27)
Oct. 13—Texas A&M, N (8-21)
Oct. 29—at Oklahoma A&M (21-33)
Oct. 27—at Auburn (no game)
Nov. 3—at Wichita (7-21)
Nov. 10—Tulsa, N (14-17)
Nov. 17—Villanova (26-14)
Nov. 24—at Texas Tech (7-6)
Dec. 1—Detroit (7-6)

TULSA

TULSA, OKLA.

COLORS: Red, blue and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

INS RECORD: Won 2, lost 1, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Chuck Yeakers, G; Dick Hughes, B; Mel Black, C; Art Davis, G.



TULSA COACH BOBBIE GUEHL HERRING

THE DOPE: The Golden Hurricane ended a two-year, 15-game losing streak last season, using some hastily assembled junior-college transfers and a generous supply of holdover talent. Coach **Bobbie Guehl**, not a man to abandon proven methods, scoured the junior colleges for more of the same for this season and claims he has assembled the cream of the two-year-college crop. This will ease a manpower shortage which saw the first team average 568 minutes per man for the 1953 season, as Guehl calls on his sophomores and new transfers. The line is now firmly built around veterans Guards Chuck Yeakers (an All-America possibility) and Art Davis, who flank Max Black, a sly center. Behind the elusive running of Halfback Dick Hughes, the Hurricanes will again depend on overland travel for most of its yardage. Building an effective defense will be Guehl's chief worry.

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 15—New Mexico A&M, N (no game)
Sept. 29—at Cincinnati, N (21-21)
Oct. 6—Marquette, N (9-13)
Oct. 13—Oklahoma A&M (6-14)
Oct. 20—at Detroit (13-19)
Oct. 27—Hardin-Simmons (41-19)
Nov. 3—College of Pacific (no game)
Nov. 10—at Houston, N (13-14)
Nov. 17—Texas Tech (7-34)
Nov. 24—Wichita (9-54)

OKLAHOMA A&M

STILLWATER, OKLA.

COLORS: Orange and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

INS RECORD: Won 2, lost 8.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Dwaine Underwood, G; Joel Favara, B; Dennis Wood, B.



A&M COACH SPENGLE DEPENDS ON SOPH

THE DOPE: The Aggies will depend on sophomores almost entirely this year. Normally, a team so overwhelmed with young players would automatically be written off, but these are not ordinary sophomores. They are the graduates of a freshman team which tied the formidable freshmen of Oklahoma. Coach **Coe Spengle** views the situation with something less than alarm: "We have more depth, better speed, improved passing and less experience than any Aggie club since 1953." Spengle contemplates a wide-open game, based on the passing of sophomore Quarterback Johnny Allen, a Pawnee Indian who moves in to replace of Tom Pastuska, drafted by the Army. Unfortunately, unless Spengle's youngsters are wise beyond their years, the Aggie defense will be gullible. In fact, they may be an wide-open defensively as offensively. Sixteen of the top 22 players are soph.

INS SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Kansas State (29-0)
Sept. 29—at Ark. at Little Rock, N (9-21)
Oct. 6—at Wichita, N (14-14)
Oct. 13—at Tulsa (14-9)
Oct. 20—Houston (13-21)
Oct. 27—Kansas (7-12)
Nov. 3—at Texas Tech (6-24)
Nov. 10—at LSU, N (no game)
Nov. 17—Detroit (6-7)
Dec. 1—Oklahoma (9-53)

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

THIS is the year of the big switch in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Only three of the eight schools have the same head coaches as last season. This is a rather high casualty rate even for the precarious profession of football coaching. Only Bill Murray, Frank Howard and Earle Edwards are open for business at the same old stands—Duke, Clemson and North Carolina State.

Headmaster Jim Tatum's homing instinct returned him to Chapel Hill after a brilliant sojourn at Maryland. Thus the ball started rolling. Warren Geise, Tatum's right bower on the Terrapin staff, was asked by Rex Enright at South Carolina to take over his vacated duties as head coach when Enright, after a long and honorable career as both coach and athletic director, decided to confine his activities to the latter. Tommy Mont, another Tatum assistant and former Terp star, succeeded to the vacated throne at College Park.

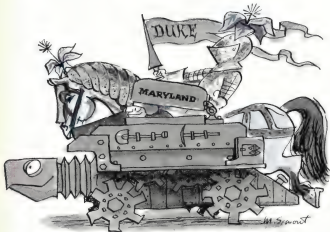
Meanwhile, the Demon Deacons,

dismailed with Tom Rogers at the helm, "called" Paul Amen, longtime assistant to Earl Black at Army, to take over the transplanted Baptist football operations at the new Wake Forest College campus near Winston-Salem, N.C. Finally, Ben Martin, formerly an Eddie Erdelatz assistant at Navy, succeeded Ned McDonald as headman at Virginia. Thus the only real coaching casualties were at Wake Forest and Virginia, where, incidentally, the outlook is dark for winning seasons. These two teams should battle it out for the cellar position.

Otherwise it looks like the same old melodrama being rerun for the folks who happened to miss it before. It is still Duke and Maryland, Maryland and Duke in the star roles, and on alternate years they play a single in the Orange Bowl. Of course they don't play each other and won't until 1960. So, picking them co-champions each year is a pretty good bet, with Clemson's hungry Tiger stalking either who falters. This season there is an added feature: Jim Tatum and his hardy

troops of Tar Heel players lurking in the wings and waiting for the day when their lines are stronger so they can take over the starring role. Southern critics say it will happen soon, because Tatum, in the parlance of the theatrical trade, is known as a "quick study." Geise inherits a better-than-average squad at South Carolina which could surprise, while North Carolina State will be much improved. Morale is high at both Wake Forest and Virginia, but the material is just not up to the standards of the other six members of the conference, and neither can be considered a threat, although both could be spoilers.

So, after a trip down Tobacco Road, it looks like Duke, with its brilliant split-T Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen hale and hardy, should be undefeated in conference play, represent the ACC in the Orange Bowl and be one of the top teams in the nation (see *The Eleven Best Eleven*). It is my hunch that Maryland could disappoint in the national picture, but should co-champion the ACC with Duke.



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MARYLAND

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CLEMSON

CLEMSON, S.C.

WAKE FOREST

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

COLORS: Red and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

2ND RECORD: Won 10, lost 8.
Orange Bowl lost to Ohio, 7-21.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 36.

WATCH FOR: Mike Sandusky, T; Jack Davis, G; Tom Selep, B; Frank Tamburillo, B; Gene Ableson, C.

THE DOPE: The Terrapins have it in guards, tackles and spades. Freshman Coach Tommy Must inherited one of the best lines in football from Jim Tatum, and if

COLORS: Purple and orange.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

2ND RECORD: Won 7, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 35.

WATCH FOR: Joel Wells, B; Charlie Bussey, B; Dick Maratta, T; Erle Green, G; Dick DeStrome, C.

THE DOPE: Clemson's Tiger is the cat Duke and Maryland don't want to let out of the bag this year. The Tigers are a mature, experienced ball club at every position. Coach Frank Howard says simply:

COLORS: Gold and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

2ND RECORD: Won 5, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Bill Barnes, B; Charlie Carpenter, B; David Lee, E; Jack Landner, E; George Johnson, T.

THE DOPE: The Demon and freshman Coach Paul Aron are aptly named to call upon the Almighty for help, and they may have to before the season is out. Both Wake Forest and Aron face a rough road



BEARD: W. BEARD, HEAD COACH OF MARYLAND



MARATTA: DICK MARATTA, CLEMSON CAPTAIN



BARNES: BILL BARNES, HEAD COACH OF WAKE FOREST

anything the Terge will be better due to increased team speed. Al Beardsley is an exciting sophomore end who will bear watching, while Quarterback Frank Tamburillo, Halfbacks Fred Hamilton and Jack Healy are proven veterans and potential stars. Must says the 1956 version of the Terge will be "comparable with great Maryland teams of the past." The Maryland line from tackle to tackle shows tremendous strength with such standouts as Al Wharties, Jack Davis and Mike Sandusky. Fullback Tom Selep caused biggest excitement of spring drills and could be key to power attack.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Syracuse (34-13)
Sept. 28—at Wake Forest (28-7)
Oct. 6—Baylor (29-6)
Oct. 12—at Miami, N. (no game)
Oct. 20—at North Carolina (25-7)
Oct. 27—at Tennessee (no game)
Nov. 3—Kentucky (no game)
Nov. 10—Clemson (25-22)
Nov. 17—at South Carolina (27-8)
Nov. 23—at N.C. State (no game)

"I'm pretty well satisfied with the looks of our first team. We have a letterman at each position on the starting eleven . . . [and] a good chance of slipping into the Orange Bowl. . . ." The second- and third-string teams are made up almost entirely of juniors and sophomores, but Howard expects to play them with regularity, keeping "they won't make too many mistakes." Weekend spots are at quarterback and end, where depth is the main problem. Watch Halfback Joel Wells; he is being tested as Atlantic Coast Conference back of the year, and not without reason.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Presbyterian, N. (33-0)
Sept. 29—at Florida (no game)
Oct. 6—at N.C. State, N. (no game)
Oct. 13—at Wake Forest (19-13)
Oct. 25—at South Carolina (28-14)
Nov. 3—Virginia Tech (23-16)
Nov. 10—at Maryland (12-25)
Nov. 16—at Miami, N. (no game)
Nov. 24—Virginia (28-7)
Dec. 1—Furman (48-20)

at Winston-Salem. Twenty-nine players on the 48-man squad are sophomores and last year's frosh club failed to win in five games. Confronted by this steady prospect, Aron is apparently looking for the silver lining. He rates his squad this way: "Our offense should be adequate. The passing game should be our strong point. Over-all the club possesses fair speed in both backfield and line. . . ." But the Demon will have to work retros with their defense and running attack before they can pose any threat; and even if this miracle is accomplished, lack of depth and experience will hurt.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at William & Mary (13-7)
Sept. 29—Maryland (7-28)
Oct. 6—at Virginia (13-7)
Oct. 13—Clemson (12-19)
Oct. 20—at Florida State (no game)
Oct. 27—at North Carolina (25-0)
Nov. 3—N.C. State (13-13)
Nov. 10—at Virginia Tech (13-6)
Nov. 17—Duke (9-14)
Nov. 23—at South Carolina (34-19)



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NORTH CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

INS RECORD: Was 3, lost 7.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Ed Butler, E; Buddy Payne, E; Giles Gass, B; Jim Jones, G; Larry McMullen, B.

THE DOPE: The Tar Heels are the biggest question mark in the conference, and, though Coach Jim Tatum isn't proleing a championship, anything could happen here. North Carolina's major strength lies in its speed and offensive backfield running. Its defensive line is weak, and there is no depth at tackle. Tatum has directed all his energies toward mauling a leakproof forward wall. He appears content with the backfield except at quarterback where Starter Dave Reed has been sidelined for the season with a torn knee ligament. Tatum's only comment on Tar Heel forecasts so far is: "Our team is totally unpredictable." Rungy Halfback Ed Sutton (6 feet 1, 200 pounds) is a man to watch any time he gets his hands on the ball. Two sophomore tackles, Stuart Pelt and Phil Slater, have already caught Tatum's eye and they should see plenty of action from the start.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—N.C. State (26-18)
Sept. 29—at Oklahoma (6-13)
Oct. 6—at South Carolina (22-14)
Oct. 13—Georgia (7-28)
Oct. 20—Maryland (17-25)
Oct. 27—Wake Forest (8-25)
Nov. 3—at Tennessee (5-49)
Nov. 10—at Virginia (24-14)
Nov. 17—at Notre Dame (7-27)
Nov. 24—Duke (9-6)



JIM TATUM IS BACK AT NORTH CAROLINA

N. C. STATE

RALEIGH, N.C.

COLORS: Red and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense.

INS RECORD: Won 4, lost 5, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 26 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Dick Chelery, E; Dick Hunter, E; John Collar, E; John Sautman, T; Tony Guerrier, E.



DICK CHELERY: WOLFPACK TRIPLE THREAT

THE DOPE: The Wolfpack will field a fast-moving band of rovers on offense, but a soft midsection will keep it among the second-raters in the ACC. State's big weakness is at guard where both probable starters, Julius Compton and Francis Tokar, weigh less than 200 pounds. The quarterback slot also may give Coach **Karl Edwards** trouble. However, Halfbacks Dick Chelery and Dick Hunter are good passers, and an outstanding quarterback is not as important in the multiple offense as it is in the T. Look for wide-open football on the offense, with lots of speedy halfbacks ripping off long gains. As for improving on last year's mediocre 4-5-1 record, Coach Edwards has this to say: "Our schedule has been altered considerably since last season . . . every team we beat . . . was dropped and we have taken on such teams as Maryland, Penn State, Clemson, Dayton and South Carolina."

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—at North Carolina (15-25)
Sept. 29—at Virginia Tech (26-34)
Oct. 6—Clemson, N (no game)
Oct. 13—Florida State, N (5-7)
Oct. 20—at Dayton (no game)
Oct. 27 at Duke (5-20)
Nov. 3—at Wake Forest (15-13)
Nov. 10—South Carolina (no game)
Nov. 17—at Penn State (no game)
Nov. 22—Maryland (no game)

VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

COLORS: Orange and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

INS RECORD: Won 1, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Henry Jordan, T; Ronald Melnik, T; Harold Outten, G; James Keyner, G; Jim Bakhtiar, B; Reese Whitley, E.

THE DOPE: The Cavaliers suffer a scarcity of good ends and lack superior ball-carrying speed, but a tough defensive line and the passing of Reese Whitley, a highly tested sophomore, may make Virginia a hard team to knock down on any Saturday. Coach **Ben S. Martin**, fresh from Navy where he was an assistant to Eddie Edeleata, will run an open game this year, featuring Jim Bakhtiar's ball carrying. Bakhtiar, a 200-pound junior halfback, is one of the powerhouse runners in the conference and most certainly will be Virginia's big offensive weapon. Whitley, tested in varsity play, appears to have nailed down the starting spot at quarterback through outstanding performance in spring drills. Martin is pleased with his material and says, "If all hands make as much progress during pre-season practice as they did in spring, we'll make a good showing."

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—VMI (20-13)
Sept. 29—Duke (no game)
Oct. 6—Wake Forest (7-13)
Oct. 13—S. Car. at Richmond (14-21)
Oct. 20—at Lehigh (no game)
Oct. 27—at Virginia Tech (13-27)
Nov. 3—Yanverbilt (7-34)
Nov. 10—North Carolina (14-26)
Nov. 17—Navy at Baltimore (no game)
Nov. 24—at Clemson (7-29)



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SOUTH CAROLINA

COLUMBIA, S.C.

COLORS: Garnet and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1961 RECORD: Won 5, lost 8.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 31.

WATCH FOR: Buddy Frick, Eubank DeLain, T. Bobby Barrett, R. Mackie Prickett, B.



FRICK, END

PRICKETT, QB

THE SCOPE: The Gamecocks are building, according to Coach Warren Goss, and when a new coach says he's "building," look for a poor season. A bright star on an otherwise dismal horizon is Quarterback Markie Prickett, a colorful, 180-pound senior, who comes by his raw-horse games on the field naturally: he owns a stable of Thoroughbreds, which he names *at Carolina*. Other than Prickett, the Gamecocks are pretty much a sparsely outfit. Even Coach Goss has trouble working up enthusiasm about this year's chapter. His typical prediction is this: "Though unpredictable, we could be interesting this fall." If South Carolina does stir interest in the fast-paced ACC this fall, these are the kids who will be responsible: Sam DeLain, one of the best tackles in the conference; Rex Buddy Frick, a four-star defense man, and Bobby Barrett at fullback. A reserve linemen composed in the main of raw sophomores makes the team pessimistic in depth, and makes Goss 14 comment: "We don't expect anything like a conference championship." Under the Goss regime, the role of the fullback will be emphasized, with the threat of one of the drive series, so Barrett should find plenty of work.

1961 SCHEDULE: 1961 season:

- Sept. 15—Wofford, N. (26-7)
- Sept. 22—Duke, N. (7-41)
- Sept. 28—at Miami, N. (no game)
- Oct. 6—North Carolina (14-22)
- Oct. 13—at Virginia (21-14)
- Oct. 20—Clemson (14-26)
- Nov. 3—at Furman (19-0)
- Nov. 10—at N.C. State (no game)
- Nov. 17—Maryland (0-27)
- Nov. 22—Wake-Forest (Charlotte) (19-44)

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THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

THERE is little balance of strength in this venerable conference, which once stretched from College Park, Md. to New Orleans and was composed of the present powerhouses of the Southeastern Conference and the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The nine-team conference could probably best be divided into the haves and have nots. West Virginia, Virginia Tech, George Washington, William and Mary and Richmond are the haves. Less fortunate are Davidson, The Citadel, VMI and Furman.

West Virginia's Mountaineers have figured rather prominently on the national scene for the past few years, but late-season lapses have cost them some prestige. They open the coming season with Pitt's Panthers on Sept. 22 at Morgantown, W. Va. Word is that they have pointed for this one since the close of last year. Despite key losses the Mountaineers will again be powerful and should certainly add to their 16 straight victories against Southern Conference opposition.

George Washington and Virginia Tech should rate close seconds to West Virginia in the power department. The Colonials are loaded with veterans and could be a threat to West Virginia. A win over the Mountaineers would undoubtedly give them the title, because Virginia Tech plays only three conference games and none of those with George Washington or West Virginia. The rest of the conference shapes up pretty much catch-as-catch-can, and it will be extremely difficult to make any sense out of their standings, since there is no requirement that members play any definite number of games with conference opponents.

Richmond, with a slew of veterans returning, and William and Mary, with a less murderous schedule than last year, should have winning seasons, as should Davidson and The Citadel.

Youth and inexperience appear to be the main problem at VMI, where a winning season is still a couple of years away, while Furman, though improving, is playing out of its class.

WEST VIRGINIA

MORGANTOWN, W.VA.

COLORS: Gold and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Chuck Montoy, C; Larry Krutko, B; Jack Rabbitts, B.

THE DOPE: The Mountaineers bled the Southern Conference last year and undoubtedly will play the tough guy again this year within the confines of their own backyard. But an unusual number of non-conference games, with topflight competition may make it tough for the West Virginians to match their 8-2 record of 1955. Pitt, Texas and Syracuse are among the first four games on the Mountaineer schedule, and a poor start could demoralize the team. Coach Art Lewis is pinning his hopes for the season on the results of the first game. "If we beat Pitt in the opener," he says, "I believe we will go on to a very good season." The loss through graduation of All-American Guard Bruce Besley and Back Freddy Wyatt will reduce some of the power in the West Virginia attack, though Coach Lewis claims the Mountaineers are still mighty tough through the middle. If sophomore End Bruce McClung develops as a pass receiver, the West Virginia aerial attack, with Quarterback Mickey Tremblak leading, ought to be one of the most vicious in the South. On the ground, the men to keep an eye on is bulky Fullback Larry Krutko of 261, 195 pounds, who will carry on the Mountaineer power tradition, while Fullbacks Jack Rabbitts and running backmen will lend more unblockable than before. All in all, West Virginia's offense appears to be as well rounded as any in the conference.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Pittsburgh (7-26)
Sept. 29—Richmond (33-12)
Oct. 6—at Texas, N (no game)
Oct. 13 at Syracuse (13-26)
Oct. 20—at William & Mary (39-13)
Oct. 27—at Penn State (21-7)
Nov. 3—George Washington (13-7)
Nov. 10—VMI (47-12)
Nov. 17—Furman (no game)
Nov. 23—at Miami, N (no game)

VIRGINIA TECH

BLACKSBURG, VA.

COLORS: Orange and maroon.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Don Drivers, B; Grover Jones, E; Jim Barlow, G.

THE DOPE: The Gobblers have speed, depth and a hard-hitting running attack, but lack of experience at the tackles may mean trouble. The loss of Quarterback Billy Crawford due to a knee operation gave Coach Frank Moseley his biggest headache, but he has reshaped his offense to fit the pile-driving tactics of Fullback Don Drivers, Jim Barlow, a 6 foot 3, 220-pound guard, is the defensive standout in



VIRGINIA TECH COACH FRANK MOSELEY

the Tech line. With only three conference games scheduled, Virginia Tech is not a serious challenge to West Virginia for the title, but Moseley is optimistic about his team as a whole. "If speed can make up for lack of experience at the tackles, our line may be able to do the job that will be required to improve our 6-3-1 record of last year," he said. The games that will make or break the Gobblers are North Carolina State, Clemson and Wake Forest.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 15—E. Car. at Elizabeth, N (no game)
Sept. 22 at Tulane (no game)
Sept. 29—N. C. State at Norfolk (34-36)
Oct. 6 Fla. State at Norfolk, N (24-20)
Oct. 13 William & Mary (14-7)
Oct. 20 at Richmond, N (7-7)
Oct. 27—Virginia at Roanoke (17-13)
Nov. 3—Davidson (34-21)
Nov. 10—Wake Forest (8-13)
Nov. 23—VMI at Roanoke (39-13)

DAVIDSON

DAVIDSON, N.C.

COLORS: Black and red.

BASIC OFFENSE: T with split ends and fankens.

INSI REGRIN: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 25.

MATCH FOR: Dick Belton, B; Don McRae, B; Tom Lee, T; Bill Grundy, E.

THE DOPE: Watch for the Wildcats to stage a wide-open aerial circus under the tutelage of their ringmaster, Coach **WILSON E. (BOB) DOLE**. Dole admits Davidson's running attack is the weak point in his offense, so he intends to capitalize on the magic arm of senior Quarterback Dick Belton. Last year Davidson broke the Southerners



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Conference passing record set by Maryland in 1932. Here's how Dole sums up Wildcat prospects for '35: "The success of our season will depend to a great extent on the development of replacements at center and guard. Our ends, tackle and backs have ample experience, and we will have two of the fastest passers in the conference in Captain Dick Belton and Doyle Little, senior quarterback." But unless the Wildcats get their ground game moving, they will look only second rate against conference foes, even though the schedule was designed for slaying.

1934 SCHEDULE (1932 score):

- Sept. 21—Catawba at Charlotte, N (28-0)
- Sept. 29—at The Citadel, N (6-2)
- Oct. 6—at Presbyterian, N (7-14)
- Oct. 13—at Wash. & Lee (no game)
- Oct. 20—Spartan (25-13)
- Oct. 27—VMI (21-7)
- Nov. 3—Richmond (6-19)
- Nov. 10—at Wofford, N (9-21)
- Nov. 23—Furman at Charlotte, N (9-13)

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GW'S ALL-SOUTHERN BACK MIKE SOMMER

COLORS: Buff and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 21.

WATCH FOR: Paul Thompson, E; Dave Eldrick, T; Claude Austin, B; Ed Salach, G.

THE SCOPE: The Colonials, with a little bit of luck, could surprise against West Virginia for the conference crown. George Washington's running attack is better than average, spearheaded by speedy Mike Sommer, who last year led the nation in punt returns. The Colonial defensive line is practically unchanged from last year and needs only a little more depth at the center and guard positions. Coach Gene Sherman sums up the situation this way: "We have the nucleus of another good club and, barring injuries, we should improve on last year's 5-4 record." Sixty-six of the nine games on the Colonial's schedule are with Southern Conference opponents, the prospects are sufficient that Coach Sherman will finish close to the top in final standings. If, with a little guidance, Ray Loefer should develop into a great punter, then George Washington would have the balanced offense it needs to graduate from a contender to a champion.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—at Miami (Ohio) (no game)
 Sept. 29—at Furman, N (no game)
 Oct. 5—Hardin-Simmons, N (no game)
 Oct. 12—at Boston U., N (no game)
 Oct. 19—VMI, N (25-6)
 Oct. 26—William and Mary, N (16-6)
 Nov. 3—at West Virginia (7-13)
 Nov. 9—Richmond, N (9-7)
 Nov. 17—at The Citadel (no game)

RICHMOND

RICHMOND, VA.

COLORS: Red and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 39.

WATCH FOR: Dave May, G; George Riggs, B; Dick Eaton, C.

THE SCOPE: The Spiders will be a young, fast club but lacking in depth at tackle and quarterback. Coach **Edna Merrick** plans to have five sophomores in his starting lineup and is seriously considering Freshman Clarence Fox and Tawney Storms, now eligible for varsity play under conference rules.

The Spiders are usually among the best defensive clubs in the nation, and this year should be no exception, especially in aerial defense. Keep your eye on speed merchant George Riggs and Dave Ames, who will be providing most of Richmond's offensive thrills. Merrick doesn't expect a championship club but predicts: "We should have our fourth consecutive winning season."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—Randolph-Macon, N (33-6)
 Sept. 29—at West Virginia (32-32)
 Oct. 4—VMI, N (21-6)
 Oct. 12—The Citadel, N (12-14)
 Oct. 20—Virginia Tech, N (7-7)
 Nov. 3—at Davidson (19-6)
 Nov. 9—at George Washington, N (7-6)
 Nov. 17—at East Carolina (no game)
 Nov. 22—William and Mary (6-6)

THE CITADEL

CHARLESTON, S.C.

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Al Andrusko, B; Al Baren, T; Connie Tusa, G.

THE SCOPE: The Bulldogs came up with their first winning season in 15 years last year (3-4) under former West Point Star, Coach **John Bame**. Now it looks as if they are in for another dry spell. Bame hopes to make it an interesting season, however, featuring a run-hoof offense. He feels the "bally series" and the more wide-open offense will make the college game more attractive to local fans and create more interest in the Bulldogs' football fortunes. Youth, Bame points out, will be his one spot: "The Citadel will have to use many freshmen and sophomores in the lineup, and we have to expect them to make mistakes. Inexperience will be our main problem."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—Newberry, N (13-7)
 Sept. 29—Davidson, N (25-6)
 Oct. 6—Spartan (no game)
 Oct. 12—at Richmond, N (14-12)
 Oct. 19—Wofford at Orangeburg (7-27)
 Oct. 27—at Furman (25-19)
 Nov. 3—Presbyterian (14-13)
 Nov. 10—at Villanova (no game)
 Nov. 17—George Washington (no game)



UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND QB-CAPTAIN DUKE THACKER (42) AND DAVE MAY (53)

FURMAN

GREENVILLE, S.C.

COLORS: Purple and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

ONE RECORD: Won 1, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 28.



CENTER BOBBY JENNINGS, FURMAN CAPTAIN

WATCH FOR: Bob Jennings, C; Jimmy Grant, B; Dick Fisher, E.

THE DOPE: The Purple Hurricane blew itself out before the season started last year, and the storm warnings cannot be taken too seriously during 1946 either. The schedule set up for Furman is just too tough. Coach **Heuser B. Hobbs** would have to work miracles to have a winning season against such powers as George Washington, Auburn, South Carolina, West Virginia and Clemson. The team lacks experience now, but that will be quickly cured and, as Hobbs says, it will improve on the field. Whether there will be much improvement over last year's 1-9 record is doubtful. A bright spot in an otherwise dismal picture is Halfback Jimmy Grant, who will spark Furman's wide-open offense. The team is fast and well conditioned. Graduation will claim only five of the top 40 players after this season, so 1957 should be a brighter year.

THE SCHEDULE (1946 score):

Sept. 29—Gen. Wash., N (no game)
Oct. 6—at Auburn (0-52)
Oct. 13—Wofford, N (0-27)
Oct. 20—Newberry, N (0-14)
Oct. 27—The Citadel (19-25)
Nov. 3—South Carolina (0-19)
Nov. 10—at Florida State (0-19)
Nov. 17—at W. Virginia (no game)
Nov. 24—Davidson at Charlotte, N (13-9)
Dec. 1—at Clemson (20-40)

WILLIAM & MARY

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

COLORS: Green, gold and silver.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

ONE RECORD: Won 1, lost 7, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 12 of 22.



CAPTAIN JACK TODD OF WILLIAM & MARY

WATCH FOR: Walt Brodie, E; Charles Sidwell, B; Tom Bezdek, B.

THE DOPE: The Indians have the offense but no line to hold down the opposition score, so expect a strong running attack that will switch to the air lanes when necessary. William and Mary is as loaded in the backfield this year as it has been at any time since the days of the great Jack Cloud, but heavy losses at tackle and center have left the Indian line riddled and weak. The most exciting player fielded by Coach **Jack Freeman** will most certainly be Halfback Charles Sidwell, only a junior but already drafted by the Cleveland Browns through a peculiarity in the rules covering the pros' priorities. William and Mary may not win any crowns this year, but it is fighting back toward a high spot in collegiate football under Freeman; for example, among 25 freshman footballers, only three are under 6 feet and only five under 200 pounds.

THE SCHEDULE (1946 score):

Sept. 22—Wake Forest (7-13)
Sept. 29—at Navy (0-7)
Oct. 6—Boston U. (no game)
Oct. 13—at Virginia Tech (7-14)
Oct. 20—West Virginia (13-39)
Oct. 27—at Gen. Wash., N (0-16)
Nov. 3—VMI at Lynchburg (20-13)
Nov. 10—at Army (no game)
Nov. 17—at Rutgers (no game)
Nov. 24—at Richmond (6-6)



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VMI

LEXINGTON, VA.

COLORS: Red, white and yellow.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

ONE RECORD: Won 1, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 38.

WATCH FOR: Sam Woodbine, D; Joe Moody, B; Carl LeBoudain, G.

THE DOPE: The Keydets are heading under Coach Johnny McKenna, but with 28 sophomores on the roster the team is a couple of years away from maturity. The VMI running attack is strong, and watch for Fullback Sam Woodbine to provide an occasional thrill with his kickoff return specialty. Nonetheless, Coach McKenna assumes an attitude of restrained pessimism as he advises that "the perspective of this sophomore-dominated squad will cause headaches along the way." With a schedule that includes Army, West Virginia and Virginia Tech, the Keydets may have considerable difficulty improving on the 1-9 record in 1955. In fact, their only breather is the opener with Stetson. Rather than worrying about setting the world on fire this fall, McKenna simply hopes his squad will gain the kind of experience it will need to be a serious conference contender in 1957 or 1958.

THE SCHEDULE (1955 were):

- Sept. 15—Stetson at St. Pete, N. (no game)
- Sept. 22—at Virginia (11:30)
- Sept. 29—Army (no game)
- Oct. 5—at Richmond, N. (9:30)
- Oct. 12—Lynchburg (6:30)
- Oct. 19—at George Washington, N. (9:25)
- Oct. 27—at Davidson (7:21)
- Nov. 3—W. & M. at Lynchburg (10:38)
- Nov. 10—at West Virginia (12:47)
- Nov. 22—Va. Tech at Roanoke (10:38)



FULLBACK SAM WOODBINE, VMI JUNIOR

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

FOOTBALL in the Southeastern Conference is played without a holier-than-thou attitude. In this conference the open athletic scholarship plan—the grant-in-aid—was conceived, nurtured and practiced, and the salient features of this practice are fast becoming the model for other conferences.

Nowhere does the thud of the well-timed block or the crisp tackle ring with more authority. Football—winning football—is serious business from the top of the triangle at Lexington-in-the-Bluegrass to the terminal base points of Gainesville and New Orleans.

In all the Deep South, Georgia Tech seems best equipped to carry through to the championship and to play—and win—its annual bowl game. Possibly never has a more experienced team been fielded in the SEC. And remember, this is the same squad that lost only a single game (Auburn 14, Tech 12) in 1955. Nonetheless, Tech could be elated by the luscious Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington in its first outing this season (see *The Eleven Best Elbows*).

Regardless of how Tech fares, Ole

Miss—with a much lighter schedule—may reach its millennium by winning the SEC championship for the third straight time and going to a bowl for the third consecutive year. Coach Johnny Vaught lost most of 1955's varsity, but he has enough replacements to make the Rebs a good bet to repeat.

Rumormongers Tennessee is capable of beating anybody on any given Saturday, but a murderous schedule with seven tough games in a row dimes Bowden Wyatt's hopes for the title.

Vanderbilt gave a brilliant performance in the Gator Bowl last year, wallowing a highly favored Auburn 29-13. Quarterback Don Orr was one of the best I saw last year. Couple him with Phil King, last year's 200-pound sophomore fullback who has been switched to left halfback; supplement this with the soph fullback sensation, Jim Butler—no wonder Coach Art Guepe readily admits this is the best backfield he ever coached. His optimism is tempered only by a loss of line strength.

At Auburn the line strength seems just as good as last year's, very big, with ample reserves. However, the backfield should not be quite as good.

To my way of thinking, Blanton Collier, late of Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns staff, has done the best coaching job in the SEC these past few years. Watch out for his Kentuckians, despite their awesome schedule.

This could also be a Gator year. Florida has the size, speed and experience. The only question mark is at quarterback, where Coach Bob Woodruff has been experimenting with four or five candidates. Georgia, the pass-inger team in the conference, should also be much improved, while hopes are high down on the bayou that LSU will have a winning season.

Tulane is on the upswing despite serious losses in the center of the line. Coach Andy Pilney has a hot home in Fullback Ronnie Quillian and wouldn't trade Tackle Dalton Truax for any other lineman in the Southeast.

Mississippi State, meanwhile, will probably go through an experimental year under Wade Walker, Darrell Royal's replacement as head coach. Don't expect the Maroons to rise much this season.

Alabama lost 10 straight last year. I'm going to save that sentence because I might have to use it in 1957.

MISSISSIPPI
UNIVERSITY, MISS.

AUBURN
AUBURN, ALA.

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

COLORS: Red and navy blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 1.
Cotton Bowl: Beat TCU 14-13.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 26 of 35.



HALFBACK BULL LOTT GALLOPS FOR THE MISS

WATCH FOR: Paige Cuthren, B; Billy Yelverton, T; Eddie Crawford, B; Charles Duck, G; Bill Lott, B.

THE DOPE: The Rebels, last year's conference champs, have the team and the schedule to repeat. Ole Miss will lack some early-season experience, with nine of 11 starters graduated, but men like Billy Yelverton at left tackle, Charles Duck at right guard, Paige Cuthren at fullback and Eddie Crawford at left half furnish Coach Johnny Vaught with plenty of championship material on which to build. "The first crowd [here] is O.K.," says Vaught, "but, save for Earl McKay at right guard, there are not 100 playing minutes to spread around the balance of the interim roster. Compared with 1955 we're a team short." Game experience should soon fix this, however, and Ole Miss starts away against N. Texas State. The rest of the Rebel schedule is a setup even for sophomores, so another bowl game may be in the offing.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—North Texas St. (33-9)
Oct. 6—Ky. at Memphis, N (14-21)
Oct. 13—Houston at Jackson, N (27-11)
Oct. 13—Vanderbilt (13-0)
Oct. 20—Tulane at Jackson, N (27-10)
Oct. 27—Arkansas at Little Rock, N (17-7)
Nov. 3—at Louisiana State, N (29-35)
Nov. 10—at Memphis State (39-6)
Nov. 17—at Tennessee (no game)
Dec. 1—at Mississippi State (24-9)

COLORS: Orange and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Spread T, split-T and T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 1, tied 1.
Gator Bowl: Lost to Vanderbilt 13-25.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 31.



AUBURN'S ALL-AMERICA END JIM PHILLIPS

WATCH FOR: Jim Phillips, E; Ernest Dunsen, G; Bobby Hepps, B.

THE DOPE: The Plainsmen have 24 Red Shirts moving up to the varsity, in addition to the best 1955 back squad in the conference. Although Coach Ralph (Shag) Jordan complains of very little experience in his backfield and no depth at tackle, he has a fast team and a pair of ends (Jimmy Phillips and Jerry Elliot) who are the envy of every coach in the SEC. Auburn lost Halfbacks Joe Childress and Pat Jones through graduation, but Bobby Hepps and Tommy Loefer show just as much promise at these positions and will cushion the loss effectively. Jordan cautiously rates his season chances this way: "Auburn football will be good for many years to come. We think we are capable of beating anyone on our 1956 schedule. But, in the same sense, anyone—almost—is capable of beating us on a given Saturday."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—Tenn. at Birmingham (no game)
Oct. 6—Farmax (32-0)
Oct. 13—at Kentucky, N (14-14)
Oct. 20—at Georgia Tech (14-12)
Oct. 27—Houston (no game)
Nov. 3—at Florida (13-0)
Nov. 10—Miss. State (27-35)
Nov. 17—Georgia at Columbia (16-12)
Nov. 24—Florida State (no game)
Dec. 1—Alabama at Birmingham (25-6)

COLORS: Orange and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Single wing.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 28 of 39.

WATCH FOR: John Majors, B; John Gordy, T; Buddy Green, E.

THE DOPE: The Volunteers are as well-served as former Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy just before a winning season, so this is a team to watch. Coach Bowen Wyatt is squatting atop a mother lode of football talent, crying towel is hand, trying to disarm opponents with predictions of gloom and doom: "We are not as good as some of the writers have indicated. Evidently they have forgotten to check our 1955 schedule, which includes five of last year's bowl teams." Unquestionably he dark protest too much. With three experienced men at the all-important tailback position and a lefty, magnificently conditioned line, Tennessee is equipped to match anyone on its schedule. The individual standout is Tailback Johnny Majors, maybe the best running back in Dixie. The squad is better organized this year, has more know-how and more depth. The only weakness is a slight shortage of interior linemen but, barring injuries, Wyatt can get along with what he has. Wyatt's well-conditioned teams are relatively free from injury.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 29—Auburn at Birmingham (no game)
Oct. 6—at Duke (4-21)
Oct. 13—Chattanooga (13-6)
Oct. 20—Alabama (29-0)
Oct. 27—Maryland (no game)
Nov. 3—North Carolina (48-7)
Nov. 10—at Georgia Tech (7-7)
Nov. 17—Mississippi (no game)
Nov. 24—Kentucky (0-21)
Dec. 1—at Vanderbilt (26-14)



Vol. coach BOWEN WYATT HAS THE POWER

VANDERBILT

NASHVILLE, TENN.

COLORS: Gold and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T with variations.

1955 RECORD: Won 7, lost 3.

Gator Bowl; Best Auburn 25-12.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 14 of 30.

WATCH FOR: Don Orr, B; Art Donovan, T; Phil King, B; Larian Tatum, B.

THE DOPE: The Commodores lost the middle of their line through graduation, and only two lettermen returned to help fill the two guard positions and center; so the tackle slots will be the main bastions of the Vandy forward wall. If Coach Art Gump can shape the team's solar plates into something resembling a hard runde by the season's opening he should have a pretty fair season. The Vandy backfield has a good all-around attack, with the running game holding the greatest potential. Passing is good, but a lack of experienced receivers may curtail the aerial game to a certain degree. Quarterback Don Orr is the key man in the Vanderbilt offense, on the ground and in the air, and is the fellow to keep your eye on. Coach Gump comments: "Our 1954 Commodores are inexperienced compared to the '55 team, but if they can hold their own while picking up very vital game experience I believe we'll have another very fine year for the second half of our schedule."

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

- Sept. 22—Georgia, N (13-14)
- Sept. 29—Chattanooga, N (12-9)
- Oct. 6—Alabama at Mobile, N (21-6)
- Oct. 13—at Mississippi (0-13)
- Oct. 20—Florida (21-9)
- Oct. 27—Middle Tenn. St., N (46-0)
- Nov. 3—at Virginia (14-7)
- Nov. 10—at Kentucky (34-9)
- Nov. 17—Tulane (28-7)
- Dec. 1—Tennessee (14-20)



VANDY COACH GUMP EXPECTS LATE START

KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY.

COLORS: Blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 3, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 20 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Lou Michaels, T; Dave Kahn, C; Bob Dougherty, B; Duke Curran, G.

THE DOPE: The Wildcats will attempt the toughest season ever scheduled at Lexington. The card shows five opponents who were competing in bowls last New Year's Day. Chief problems revolve around development of replacements for seven starters among the 14 starting lettermen, including a pair that rated as one of the nation's best aerial combinations—All-Conference Quarterback Bob Mandy to All-America End Blake Schaeferberger. If Kentucky can fill these gaps and get the full capabilities from standouts like Tackle Lou Michaels, Center Dave Kahn and Fullback Bob Dougherty, the shattered lineup should fall into place well enough to provide a creditable year. Coach **Blanton Collier** sees the running game as Kentucky's major strength, due principally to the kind of replacements who will keep it up to par when the first unit is testing. Kentucky should also have an outstanding pass defense, a specialty of Collier-coached teams. There is danger here for everyone in the conference.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

- Sept. 22—Georgia Tech (no game)
- Sept. 29—Miss. at Memphis, N (21-14)
- Oct. 6—at Florida (10-7)
- Oct. 13—Auburn, N (14-14)
- Oct. 20—Louisiana St., N (7-19)
- Oct. 27—at Georgia (no game)
- Nov. 3—at Maryland (no game)
- Nov. 10—Vanderbilt (16-34)
- Nov. 17—Xavier (Ohio) (no game)
- Nov. 24—at Tennessee (29-6)



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MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, MISS.

COLORS: Maroon and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 27.



BENNETT DRAGS ONE FOR MAROONS

WATCH FOR: Ron Bennett, E; Frank Sabbatini, B; Lavarine Hollingshead, E; Bill Stacey, B.

THE DOPE: The Maroons start their first year under Coach Wade Walker, following Darrell Royal's departure for Washington, without an experienced quarterback. But rave notices are already out on Sophomore Billy Stacey, and Walker hopes to build a fine running attack around this green prospect. Team speed should be improved over last season, and there is better depth, albeit inexperienced. The team is weakest at tackle and halfback, where all the candidates are on the small side and substitutes are few. The halfback shortage was increased when Billy Morgan broke a collarbone in pre-season practice and was sidelined for eight weeks. Crisid Walker: "That was the toughest break we could have gotten. Not only was he our best runner, but he had experience—something our other left halfbacks don't have." Walker will be feeling his way slowly this year, so one must not expect much from the Maroons.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—Florida (14-20)
Sept. 29—at Houston, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at Georgia (no game)
Oct. 13—Trinity (Tenn.) (no game)
Oct. 20—Arkansas St. (no game)
Oct. 27—at Alabama (26-7)
Nov. 3—at Tulane (14-6)
Nov. 10—at Auburn (26-27)
Nov. 17—at Louisiana St., N (7-34)
Dec. 1—at Mississippi (0-26)

TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

COLORS: Green and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 38.

WATCH FOR: Ron Quillian, B; Dalton Truax, T; Don Miller, C; Gene Newton, B.

THE DOPE: The Green Wave lost two of the best guards in the conference in Tony Sardines and Bryan Sunthorne, but Coach Andy Filney is already reshaping another "joker" eleven with anticipation in his eyes. Filney is excited about Fullback Ronnie Quillian, who he claims is without a peer in the nation, and he is also betting a lot of his reputation on Tackle Dalton Truax in rebuttal to LSU's Leggett. "We will have a more experienced and, we hope, generally a better-balanced team," says Filney. "The schedule is tougher, though, and our improvement may not show up in win-loss records. Too, we really cannot expect to be so fortunate in avoiding injuries as we were last year." The Greenies are planning a strong running game with good team speed, both inside and outside the ends. The defensive line appears ragged, but unless Filney can develop a throwing quarterback he stands as much chance in the SEC as a snowball in August.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—Virginia Tech (no game)
Sept. 29—Texas (21-35)
Oct. 6—at Northwestern (21-6)
Oct. 13—Navy (no game)
Oct. 20—Miss. at Jackson, N (13-27)
Oct. 27—Georgia Tech (no game)
Nov. 3—Mississippi State (9-14)
Nov. 10—Alabama (27-7)
Nov. 17—at Vanderbilt (7-20)
Dec. 1—Louisiana St. (13-13)



RONNIE QUILLIAN, TULANE'S ACE FULLBACK

LOUISIANA STATE

BATON ROUGE, LA.

COLORS: Purple and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Variable T.

1985 RECORD: Won 3, lost 5, tied 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Karl Leggett, T; Paul Ziegler, G; M.C. Reynolds, B.

THE DOPE: The Bengals consider their major assets to be their defensive line and a sound passing attack, while the major liability is the lack of a capable running back. The veteran line is as solid as any in the conference, with Tackle Karl Leggett, a 265-pound mammoth who seems headed for All-America honors. There is a plethora of able ends to handle the passing of M. C. Reynolds, the seasoned quarterback. Coach Paul W. Stuebe's troubled thoughts keep returning to the backfield, where graduation claimed five of his six top runners. The positions are now available to inexperienced sophomores and undrafted junior-college transfers. Darrel says the transfer students will "play an important role in the LSU football picture." Some may make the grade: Jimmy Taylor, Bob Frisbie, fullbacks, and Halfbacks Jerry Johnston, Andy Wenzel, Al White and Glen Porter.

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 25—Texas A&M, N (8-28)
Oct. 6—at Rice, N (20-20)
Oct. 13—at Georgia Tech (8-7)
Oct. 20—at Kentucky, N (19-2)
Oct. 27—Florida, N (14-18)
Nov. 3—Mississippi, N (25-25)
Nov. 10—Oklahoma A&M, N (no game)
Nov. 17—Miss. State, N (34-7)
Nov. 24—Arkansas at Shreveport (13-7)
Dec. 1—at Tulane (13-13)



KARL LEGGETT, LSU'S 265-POUND TACKLE

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

COLORS: Orange and blue.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 6.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 34.



GATOR HALFRAKEN, JACK SIMPSON

WATCH FOR: John Barrow, G; Charlie Mitchell, T; Joe Brodsky, B; Jack Simpson, B; Jim Rasmussen, B.

THE DOPE: The Gators will have a first-rate running offense featuring Halfraken, Jackie Simpson and Jim Rasmussen and Fullback Joe Brodsky, but their passing will be found lacking unless Sophomores Jimmy Drenn and Mickey Klenburg bloom early. Coach Bob Woodruff lost several of his best defense players through graduation and is working hard on replacements, especially at tackle. The most thrilling outlook for the Florida team is the headway running of Simpson and Rasmussen, both of whom are the home run type. Last season Simpson opened against Mississippi State by returning an intercepted pass for 182 yards and a touchdown. Rasmussen returned the second-half opening kickoff against Georgia 85 yards for a TD. Woodruff, noting that Florida is presently underdog in nine out of the 18 games on his schedule, comments: "The Gators are lying behind a big log—I sure hope they're not sleeping."

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 season):

- Sept. 22—at Miss. State (20-14)
- Sept. 28—Clemson (no game)
- Oct. 4—Kentucky (7-16)
- Oct. 13—Rice (no game)
- Oct. 20—at Vanderbilt (9-23)
- Oct. 27—at LSU, N (18-34)
- Nov. 3—Auburn (9-12)
- Nov. 10—Ga. at Jacksonville (19-12)
- Nov. 24—Ga. Tech at Jacksonville (3-14)
- Dec. 1—Miami (6-3)

GEORGIA

ATHENS, GA.

COLORS: Red and black.

BASIC OFFENSE: T and split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 38.



GEORGIA FULLBACK LANEALE ROBERTS

WATCH FOR: Roy Wilkins, E; Laneale Roberts, E; Jim Orr, B; Knox Calhoun, B.

THE DOPE: The Bulldogs expect to show considerable improvement over last year's discouraging 4-6 record. Head Coach Wally Belk is looking forward to the performance of a group of sophomores who may eventually bring Georgia back to its one-time eminence in southern football. Belk rates the 1955 squad this way: "Potentially our strongest team in several years. Improved material, mostly up from the 1954 freshman squad. Should develop into a good club by midseason." He adds the opinion that no SEC team will go through an untied, undefeated season and says his Bulldogs will enjoy their share of the spots. Georgia has as fine a pair of flankers as any college in the SEC in Laneale Roberts and Roy Wilkins. This indicates another strong passing attack. Further help comes from Jimmy Orr, last year's right halfback, who led the conference in receiving. The passers for this sticky-fingered trio will come from Quarterback Joe Candor.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 season):

- Sept. 22—at Vanderbilt, N (14-13)
- Sept. 28—Florida State (47-14)
- Oct. 4—Miss. State (no game)
- Oct. 13—at North Carolina (28-7)
- Oct. 19—at Miami (Fla.), N (no game)
- Oct. 27—Kentucky (no game)
- Nov. 3—Auburn at Birmingham (35-14)
- Nov. 10—Florida at Jacksonville (12-19)
- Nov. 17—Auburn at Columbia (18-18)
- Dec. 1—Georgia Tech (3-21)

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

COLORS: Crimson and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 6, lost 10.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 13 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Wes Thompson, T; John Brodery, C; Clay Walls, B.

THE DOPE: The Crimson Tide of Alabama, loser of 18 straight last year, has tumbled a long way from the football pinnacle it occupied for nearly a quarter century, and there is little hope for improvement in the near future. Coach J. B. (Bear) Bryant insists on developing a fast team, but he simply does not have enough ability on the squad to cope with the rest of the Southeast Conference. "We are going to be a young club," he advises. "We could get going in November with some breaks." Looking on the brighter side, one finds Tackle Wes Thompson, a standout in the line who could probably play his position on any squad in a conference that is loaded with powerful linemen. Then there is Bobby Jackson, a sophomore halfback who suggests better years ahead. Still, it would be false optimism to hope for improvement at Tuscaloosa this fall. It is a strange position for once-great Tide to occupy for two straight seasons, but they could finish last again.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 season):

- Sept. 22—at Rice, N (9-50)
- Oct. 6—Vanderbilt at Mobile, N (6-21)
- Oct. 13—Texas Christian (18-21)
- Oct. 20—at Tennessee (6-24)
- Oct. 27—Miss. State (7-26)
- Nov. 3—Georgia at Birmingham (14-35)
- Nov. 10—at Tulane (7-27)
- Nov. 17—at Georgia Tech (2-26)
- Nov. 24—Miss. Southern (no game)
- Dec. 1—Auburn at Birmingham (6-25)



WES THOMPSON, CRIMSON TIDE TACKLE



BORDER GRID SPORT IS TYPIFIED BY HEAD COACH HERMAN HICKMAN (SECOND FROM RIGHT) AND HIS STAFF AT HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

THE BORDER CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

PERENNIAL champion Texas Tech has withdrawn from the Border Conference to join the Southwest, but the conference commissioner has ruled that all games played against Texas Tech by other members of the Border will still count in the standings. Tech is not eligible, however, to win the title, so the boys from Lubbock find themselves in the peculiar position of being unfrocked participants in the conference struggle.

Last year Arizona State (Tempe), sporting the multiple offense, gave new Coach Dan Devine an 8-2 record and finished second only to Texas Tech. Their chances for winning the championship in 1955 are excellent, especially since they don't play Tech. Their strong points are a good running attack, a good defensive line, speed and depth. Returning servicesman Gene Mitcham, a 200-pound halfback already drafted by the Los Angeles Rams, may

be the best all-round back in the area.

Despite the loss of the first two quarterbacks, Texas Western should be in strong contention. Coach Mike Brumbelow, respected throughout the Southwest as an outstanding defensive strategist, has extreme speed in the backfield. West Texas State returns a veteran squad, most of them playing their fourth year together.

The old pro himself—Sammy Baugh—and his all-pro coaching staff brought Hardin-Simmons a long way last year. Ken (Model A) Ford directs a wide-open game from quarterback, with spreads and flankers galore. It would seem redundant to say that this team throws the ball.

No player in the Southwest, with the possible exception of TCU's Jim Swink, has a greater reputation than Arizona's Art Luppino. Luppino has led the nation in rushing two years in a row and will certainly break Alan Ameche's all-time rushing record before the season is very old. He is now only 168 yards shy.

ARIZONA STATE

TEMPE, ARIZ.

COLORS: Maroon and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense.

1954 RECORD: Won 8, lost 2, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 30.

WATCH FOR: Dave Graybill, B; Gene Mitcham, B; Charles Markey, E; Leon Burton, B.

THE DOPE: The Sun Devils, operating on a rich mixture of Pennsylvania high school and Midwest high-ecstasy players, are the favorites in the Border Conference for two reasons: 1) they are good, and 2) they don't play Texas Tech (see left). Coach Dan Devine, in his second year at Tempe, has in back Dave Graybill, Gene Mitcham, Leon Burton and Leon Mulgado speed, power and deception, plus passing.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 22—Wichita, N (26-23)
Sept. 29—North Texas State, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at New Mexico A&M, N (29-6)
Oct. 12—at Idaho (no game)
Oct. 20—at Hardin-Simmons (49-14)
Oct. 27—San Jose State, N (29-27)
Nov. 3—San Diego State, N (46-0)
Nov. 10—Texas Western, N (26-23)
Nov. 17—at Arizona, N (5-7)
Nov. 24—College of Pacific, N (no game)

HARDIN-SIMMONS

ABILENE, TEXAS

TEXAS WESTERN

EL PASO, TEXAS

ARIZONA

TUCSON, ARIZ.

COLORS: Purple and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Bear T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 5.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 22 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Kenneth Ford, B; Charles Manages, B; Connie Baird, E; Carlos Berry, E.

THE DOPE: The Cowboys, equipped with a pro-type passer, a pro-size line and an all-pro coaching staff, headed by the unforgettable *Sawney* Baugh, appear to be bound for greater pastures. Baugh has taught some of his old aerial magic to Quarterback Kenneth Ford, who has been in the top 10 passers in the nation for the last two years. This year Ford should have more time to find receivers behind the blocking of a massive line which has 245-pound Redco-Pretender Buddy Crookrell at one tackle and 230-pound Sophomore Husley Polk at the other. Ford throws to a pair of veteran ends and 345-pound Seat-back Charles Manages, one of the football phenomena of the region. The team is deeper, but the schedule is tougher, too.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Arkansas—no game;
Sept. 29—at Wichita, N (no game);
Oct. 1—at Geo. Washington, N (no game);
Oct. 29—Arizona State (14-69);
Oct. 27—at Tulsa, N (19-61);
Nov. 3—at Texas Western, N (23-23);
Nov. 10—West Texas State, N (19-18);
Nov. 17—at College of Pacific, N (no game);
Nov. 24—New Mrs. A&M, Carlsbad (39-6);
Dec. 1—Texas Tech (14-18).

COLORS: Orange and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 6, lost 2, tied 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 18 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Kenneth George, G; Dick Forrest, E; Don Maynard, B; Bob Forester, E.

THE DOPE: The Miners are traditionally strong on defense and will be again. But Coach *Mike* Brumbelow also has the staff of which fine offenses are made. His backfield, with Spristers Don Maynard and Jim Bevers at half, is probably the fastest in the conference. The line is big and agile for its size, but at quarterback Brumbelow must depend on either a converted fullback (Bob Forrest) or a converted center (Bob Laraba). Forrest was an All-State high school quarterback but doesn't pass as well as Laraba. The team must use sophomores for reserve strength, especially this at tackle. Since freshmen play varsity ball in the Border Conference, Brumbelow's sopho are more mature than most after a varsity year.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at Texas Tech, N (27-27);
Sept. 29—Abilene Christian, N (no game);
Oct. 4—New Mexico, N (34-6);
Oct. 13—Arizona, N (39-6);
Oct. 20—at North Texas State, N (7-7);
Oct. 27—at New Mexico A&M, N (43-6);
Nov. 3—Hardin-Simmons, N (23-23);
Nov. 10—at Arizona State, N (13-20);
Nov. 17—at West Texas State, N (13-6);
Nov. 24—Trinity (Texas) (14-13).

COLORS: Red and blue.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Wing T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 5, lost 4, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 19 of 35.

WATCH FOR: Art Luppino, B; Paul Harber, C; Ed Brown, G; Don Beasley, E; Jack Davis, T; Pete Arigoni, B; Ralph Harnsaker, E.

THE DOPE: The Wildcats have one of the greatest running backs in the nation in Art Luppino, who is only a few steps away from Alan Ameche's record of 3,212 yards gained during the span of a collegiate career. To lend variety to the Wildcat ground attack, Luppino has capable running mates in Backs Don Beasley, Pete Arigoni and Ralph Harnsaker, and the Wildcat line is built around two All-Conference players—Guard Bob Griffin and Center Paul Harber. The defense, which sagged occasionally last year, must improve considerably. If it does, and if the returning servicemen operate at full speed, Coach Warren Woodlee's team may have the best year an Arizona eleven has known in two decades.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 15—Montana at Phoenix, N (29-6);
Sept. 22—Wyoming, N (no game);
Sept. 29—South Dakota St., N (no game);
Oct. 6—Utah State, N (no game);
Oct. 13—at Texas Western, N (19-29);
Oct. 20—at New Mexico, N (23-6);
Oct. 27—Texas Tech, N (7-27);
Nov. 3—West Texas State, N (29-23);
Nov. 17—Arizona State, N (7-6);
Nov. 24—Colorado, N (9-14).

CO-CAPTAIN GENE HUTCHAM POWERS ARIZONA STATE SM ORGUE



ARIZONA'S ART LUPPINO SEARS ANOTHER RUNNING CHAMPIONSHIP



WEST TEXAS STATE

CANYON, TEXAS

COLORS: Maroon and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 4, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 31 of 35.

WATCH FOR: Philip Wright, T; Jar Brooks, G; Bubba Hillman, B; Dave Corley, B; Ron Mills, B.

THE DOPE: The Buffaloes may have the best team to come out of Canyon since the 1956 Roster Conference and San Beat champions. Coach Frank Kinsborough, now knee-deep in lettermen, will field a predominantly senior club, and the schedule gives him a welcome break by omitting Arizona State. A 290-pound service returner, Bob Ratliff, was All-Conference as a freshman halfback and will certainly be a hero in the Buff running game. Veteran Quarterback Bubba Hillman supplies a steady hand on the wheel, while Halfback Ronnie Mills and Fullback Bob Wheelchel combine with Ratliff to give the Buff backfield a running threat second to none in the conference. The line, built around 255-pound senior Tackle Philip Wright and senior Guard Jar Brooks, is deep in experience. With such a heavy portion of old heads in both line and backfield, the Buffaloes will be a danger to anyone on their schedule.

31st SCHEDULE (1955 season):

Sept. 15—Corpus Christi, N (45-0)
Sept. 22—McMurry, N (6-0)
Sept. 29—San Ramon, N (no game)
Oct. 13—at Texas Tech, N (24-27)
Oct. 20—New Mexico A&M, N (32-6)
Nov. 3—at Arizona, N (26-29)
Nov. 19—at Hardin-Simmons, N (18-19)
Nov. 17—Texas Western, N (6-13)
Nov. 29—at Midwestern (34-0)

NEW MEXICO A&M

STATE COLLEGE, N. MEX.

COLORS: Red and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 3, lost 7.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 25.

WATCH FOR: Joe Kelly, B; Bill Floyd, B; Fred Hernandez, T.

THE DOPE: The Aggies finished last in the conference in 1955, but Coach Tony Cavallo, then in his first season, relied heavily on freshmen throughout the campaign. The freshmen are back—older, wiser and tougher—and the club will be that much the better for their added wisdom, age and general overclass. The Aggies have the second-best passer in the conference in Sophomore Joe Kelly and at least the starting point for a good line in senior End Bill Floyd. But Cavallo's headless hogs are going to find the conference stronger from top to bottom this fall. Among his larger tasks Coach Cavallo will have to teach his young squad (26 freshmen who won their letters on the vanity in 1955) the intricacies of playing defense. Floyd at end and a giant junior tackle named Fred Hernandez will lend the line the wisdom of experience, but that is hardly enough. Hence, Cavallo's modest aim is a break-even season.

31st SCHEDULE (1955 season):

Sept. 15—at Tulsa, N (no game)
Sept. 22—New Mexico, N (7-14)
Sept. 29—at California Poly, N (no game)
Oct. 6—Arizona State, N (6-26)
Oct. 13—McMurry, N (no game)
Oct. 20—at West Texas State, N (4-32)
Oct. 27—Texas Western, N (6-41)
Nov. 10—at Omaha (no game)
Nov. 17—Nebraska Wesleyan, N (no game)
Nov. 24—H-Simmons at Caribbea (6-39)



HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

Possibly the best way to arrive at the final standings in the top-turkey Southwest Conference race is to place the names of the schools in a ten-gallon hat, shake well, dig deep and pull them out one by one. Sounder still is the time-proven method of taking the unimpeachable consensus of conference coaches, critics and customers and reversing the order of selection. Most often, you will be correct. In better circles this procedure is not considered quite cricket simply because it is too easy. It ranks with shooting sitting quail or using live decoys. Last year, for example, Rice was considered a shoe-in for the title, with SMU a strong contender. Result: the Owls finished on the bottom, with the Mustangs still a strong contender—for last place. So, prognosticators, beware—including a big fat one whom I know rather intimately. At least he did say last September that TCU was a strong dark horse and that any team could win it, including Texas A&M.

Logically, last year's Champion TCU should be picked as a repeater, but I lean slightly toward Bear Bryant's hungry Aggies. Proponent of the rock 'em and sock 'em school of football, Bryant's two years of homesteading at College Station should bring a bumper crop in 1956, one year ahead of schedule. The SWC has lifted the



PHIL WRIGHT, LITTLE ALL-AMERICA TACKLE, BALLS OUT THE WEST TEXAS STATE LINE

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE



second year of a two-year ban on A&M postseason athletics imposed for illegal recruiting, and the NCAA is expected to follow suit, making the Aggies a prime bowl prospect. (See *The Elmer Best Elmer* for A&M details.)

TCU returns 26 lettermen from the 1955 squad which lost only to A&M, but faces some problems which did not bother them last season. They may be softened by success; they lost three leaders in Center Hugh Pitta, End Bryan Ingram and Back Ray Taylor; and every team will point for them. But Jim Swink is back at halfback, giving TCU a running threat second to none. Chuck Curtin at quarterback has improved, and if you add to this an array of huge veteran linemen you will understand why the Horned Frogs are the popular favorite to retain the title. An indication of how seriously the Frogs are bidding for a second successive title is found in the fact that Curtin, a good faker and ball handler last year, has spent the summer polishing his talents and has become superlative at them. A smart boy anyway, Curtin is so intense about learning the game that he enrolled on his own last spring at an Oklahoma University split-T clinic. Swink, whose play on defense has not been as spectacular as his heroics on offense, has spent hours working on the defensive drudgery and is vastly improved. Last year the Horned Frogs reached the Cotton Bowl game without

a single important injury. There, Curtin was hurt on the first play of the game and the team lost. The law of averages militates against the Frogs escaping unhurt again. In early fall workouts they were eager and high spirited, and the fear that they may be softened by success could well be unfounded.

One enigma of this section is the almost complete absence of the wide-open game which once was synonymous with Southwest Conference football. The split T—that dastardly innovation concocted by Don Faurot of Missouri which expounds the dogma of staying on the ground and picking up your first down in three tries—might understandably be accepted in some sections, but you would think never, sir, in Texas and the Southwest Conference. Yet it was, and colorful nicknames such as SMU's "Aerial Circus" and Arkansas' "Passing Perkers" are only a fond remembrance. Gone, too, are the spreads and passing formations of TCU's Dutch Meyer and Southern Methodist's Matty Bell. Fleet halfbacks and pounding fullbacks churn the drought-dried sod of the stadiums once sanctified by Sammy Baugh and Doc Walker. Only at Bobby Layne's alma mater, the University of Texas, is there a rebirth of the wild, wonderful attacks of yesteryear. Nonetheless, the Southwest waits as impatiently as ever for the season, whether the football is pound-it-out or put-it-in-the-air.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

COLORS: Purple and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

ONE REGIME: Won 9, lost 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 24 of 51.

WATCH FOR: Jim Swink, B; Norman Hamilton, T; Charles Curtis, B; Joe Williams, C; Don Cooper, T; Vernon Halberk, B.

THE DOPE: The Horned Frogs might even be stronger than last year's Cotton Bowl team. Coach **Alb Martin** has filled a big gap by moving Joe Williams, a line guard, back to center where he played originally. In Jim Shofner and Ken Waseberg he has good replacements for departed Ray Taylor at right half; John Nickel or Chice Mendoza will fill the shoes of End Bryan Ingram physically, if not in leadership. The return of Buddy Dike provides brute strength inside to match Jim Swink's wide sweeps.

DINK SCHEDULE (1956 scores):

Sept. 22—at Kansas (47-14)
Oct. 4—at Arkansas (36-6)
Oct. 13—at Alabama (21-0)
Oct. 20—at Texas A&M (16-19)
Oct. 27—Miami, N (21-39)
Nov. 3—Baylor (28-6)
Nov. 10—at Texas Tech (35-8)
Nov. 17—Texas (47-20)
Nov. 24—at Rice (35-6)
Dec. 1—at SMU (28-13)

TEXAS

AUSTIN, TEXAS

COLORS: Orange and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, unbalanced line.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 33.



TEXAS' WALTER FENDREN SPARKS T OFFENSE

WATCH FOR: Walter Fendren, B; Vince Matthews, B; Garland Kennon, T; Louis Del Hayne, C; Joe Clements, B.

THE DOPE: The Longhorns generated more offense last year than in any season since the end of two-platoon football, but, unfortunately, they also gave up more yards to the opposition than ever before in the 43-year grid history of the school. This year the defense should be stiffer, the offense whiter and the team better. Coach **Ed Price** has only three two-letter players on hand, but he has the most versatile back in the conference in Halfback Walt Fendren, a great sophomore punter in Quarterback Vince Matthews and just the sort of material for a return to an old-fashioned Southwest offense.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—USC, N (7-19)
Sept. 29—at Tulane (28-21)
Oct. 6—West Virginia, N (no game)
Oct. 12—Oklahoma at Dallas (9-29)
Oct. 20—Arkansas, N (30-27)
Oct. 27—at Rice (32-14)
Nov. 3—SMU (19-18)
Nov. 10—at Baylor (21-39)
Nov. 17—at TCU (20-47)
Nov. 24—Texas A&M (21-6)

ARKANSAS

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

COLORS: Cardinal and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 8, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 33.



GEORGE WALKER HOLDS ARKANSAS T PARTY

WATCH FOR: George Walker, B; Jay Donathan, C; Billy Ray Smith, T.

THE DOPE: The Razorbacks were a bit awkward in Coach Jack Mitchell's new "pigeon-toed T" (halfbacks angled in toward quarterback) early last season, but they were quick and nimble down the stretch. Graduation cut heavily into their backfield positions, but Mitchell still has what he calls "two of the finest quarterbacks in the nation"—George Walker and Don Christian. The first offensive unit will, however, be smooth and effective, and the defensive line team tackle to tackle strong. The rest of the conference eyes the Razorbacks with some trepidation, and Arkansas may justify their fear. Menger reserves kanger the Razorback future.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Hardin-Simmons (no game)
Sept. 29—Ola. A&M at L. Heck, N (21-3)
Oct. 6—at TCU (6-26)
Oct. 13—Baylor (29-25)
Oct. 20—at Texas, N (27-20)
Oct. 27—Miss. at Little Rock, N (7-17)
Nov. 3—at Texas A&M, N (7-7)
Nov. 10—Rice (10-3)
Nov. 17—SMU at Little Rock (6-6)
Nov. 24—LSU at Shreveport (17-13)

BAYLOR

WACO, TEXAS

COLORS: Green and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple T.

1955 RECORD: Won 5, lost 5.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 23 of 31.



BAYLOR'S DOYLE TAYLOR HAS SPEED, DRIVE

WATCH FOR: Doyle Taylor, B; Del Shofner, B; Bill Glass, G.

THE DOPE: The Bears may have the best material in physique and numbers in the conference. But Baylor has, in so many parts, been dogged by injury, and for two years prize Quarterback Doyle Taylor has been hobbled most of the time by one interference or another. Now Coach **Sam Rood** gave Taylor a thorough, if ungentle, testing in spring practice and found him durable, so perhaps he is ready for a full season. Charley Dupon, a man-eating terror of a fullback on defense, plays second fiddle to Herbert Sage on offense, so there is double-duty strength there. Del Shofner is a magnificent halfback, and the line is big, fast and skillful.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at California (no game)
Sept. 29—Texas Tech (no game)
Oct. 6—at Maryland (6-24)
Oct. 13—at Arkansas (25-20)
Oct. 27—Texas A&M, N (7-19)
Nov. 3—at Texas Christian (14-28)
Nov. 10—Texas (20-21)
Nov. 17—at Nebraska (no game)
Nov. 24—at SMU (6-12)
Dec. 1—Rice (15-7)

SMU

DALLAS, TEXAS

RICE

HOUSTON, TEXAS

TEXAS TECH

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

COLORS: Red and blue.**BASIC OFFENSE:** T, split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 4, lost 6.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 11 of 24.

WATCH FOR: Tommy Gentry, E; Smith Keller, G; Charles Jackson, B; Ray Masters, B; Bill Livingston, C; Wilbur Dewald, E; Lon Slaughter, B.

THE DOPE: The Mustangs are young and inexperienced for the most part, but they should age rapidly through the first four games, if they live. Coach **Woody Woodard** had the best defense and the worst offense in the conference in 1955, but his offense will be more exciting and his defense more porous this year. Although only two starters are back, the second-string backfield, which played a good deal, has returned as a unit. Halfbacks Lon Slaughter and Charlie Jackson and Fullback Ray Masters are all strong, slashing runners. If Quarterback Charlie Arnold, the major question mark, should father, Larry Clark, a freshman star of last year, may take over.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Nome Dene, N (9-17)

Sept. 28—Georgia Tech, N (7-20)

Oct. 6—at Missouri (13-6)

Oct. 13—at Duke (no game)

Oct. 20—at Rice, N (20-6)

Nov. 3—at Texas (15-19)

Nov. 10—Texas A&M (2-13)

Nov. 17—Arkansas at Little Rock (0-6)

Nov. 24—Baylor (12-0)

Dec. 1—TCU (13-24)

COLORS: Blue and gray.**BASIC OFFENSE:** T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 2, lost 7, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 31.

WATCH FOR: King Hill, B; Larry Whitmire, T; Frank Ryan, B; Charles Thompson, G.

THE DOPE: The Owls, picked by many to win the title last season, finished last. They are picked for last this year and should be much more formidable, since Coach **Joe Neely** has the youngest and possibly the lightest team in his 27 years as head coach. Missing, for instance, is the raw material for one of those magnificent lines which ordinarily mark his teams and, with 18 sophomores out of 11 tackle candidates, Neely will have troubles on defense. His starting halfbacks—Dan Skaford and G. F. Albrook—are sophomores, too, but they provide the speed so sorely missed last year. Two extraordinarily adept quarterback veterans, King Hill and Frank Ryan, furnish what is perhaps the one bright spot.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Alabama, N (20-6)

Oct. 6—LSU, N (20-20)

Oct. 13—at Florida (no game)

Oct. 20—SMU, N (9-20)

Oct. 27—Texas, N (14-32)

Nov. 3—Utah (no game)

Nov. 10—at Arkansas (0-20)

Nov. 17—at Texas A&M (12-20)

Nov. 24—TCU (6-35)

Dec. 1—at Baylor (7-15)

COLORS: Scarlet and black.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 7, lost 2, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 22 of 29.

WATCH FOR: Hal Broadfoot, G; Bob Kilgallen, T; Don Williams, B.

THE DOPE: The Red Raiders, at long last members of the Southwest Conference, are in schizophonic position this season. They are not allowed to compete for the Southwest Conference title until 1960 due to schedule difficulties; and, although they have relinquished their Border Conference ties, any losses they inflict on their erstwhile brothers will count in those standings. Coach **Orville Weaver** lost severely at tackle, center and fullback. The 1956 team has a good running quarterback in Don Williams, with some line strength in 335-pound Tackle Bob Kilgallen and All-Border Conference Guard Hal Broadfoot. The Raiders play the best teams in three conferences and are likely to be participating in none.

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—Texas Western, N (27-27)

Sept. 28—at Baylor (no game)

Oct. 6—Tex. A&M at Dallas, N (no game)

Oct. 13—West Texas State, N (23-24)

Oct. 20—at Arizona, N (27-7)

Nov. 3—Oklahoma A&M (24-6)

Nov. 10—TCU (6-32)

Nov. 17—at Tulsa (24-7)

Nov. 24—Houston (8-7)

Dec. 1—at Hardin-Simmons (16-14)



SMU CO-CAPTAIN SMIFFY KELLER LEADS EXPERIENCE TO LINE



TECH QUARTERBACK DON WILLIAMS RUNS WELL FROM SPLIT-T

SATURDAY'S HEROES

The heavily armored athletes shown on the following four pages might not look like football players to Walter Camp, but it was he who thought up the honor they now coast—All-America

SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS ago at the close of the 1885 football season a magazine called *The Week's Sports* published the names of the 11 best players of the season and called them All-America. Of the 11, three each were from Yale and Harvard, five from Princeton. Claim to the authorship of this first All-America team later was the cause of a dispute between Walter Camp, then coach at Yale, and Caspar Whitney, manager of the magazine. The dispute is all but forgotten in this era of All-America plenty, but the idea has become a legend.

From its obscure birth in 1885 the All-America concept has grown to rival Yankee Doodle and the Fourth of July as a symbol of national virtue. It is a friendly, righteous concept in full demand. Who, indeed, is not proud to know the biding, full-vested fellow around the corner who once made someone's selection? America is a hero-worshipping nation and the All-America idea gave the country an idol to venerate every weekend—a Saturday hero.

This year will produce another vintage harvest of these celebrities, 13 of whom are seen on the following four pages. They are, in the accepted All-America tradition, from the halls of football leadership. There is a man from Notre Dame, of course, for who will deny that the Fighting Irish are synonymous with gridiron greatness? He is Paul Hornung, seen on the opposite page as he listens from the bench to the telephoned observations of a scout in the press box—one of the quarterback's essential duties in the electronic age. Hornung's ability alone makes him a good bet for All-America honors, but the magic label of Notre Dame practically insures his chances.

Yale, impregnable gridiron bastion in the bygone days of Camp, is suddenly resurgent after decades of living on its All-America memories. So the Bulldog has his candidates in the four rugged athletes resting impatiently on the bench during the 1955 Yale-Dartmouth game. Any member of this quartet is capable of playing big-time football anywhere in the U.S., although Fullback Gene Coker was so badly injured in preseason practice that he may be sidelined for most of the 1956 campaign.

Pittsburgh, a most imposing name in football during the 1930s when the late Jock Sutherland was at his coaching

prime, is again on the rise. Like the Joe Skladany and Marshall Goldbergs of that earlier time, Quarterback Corry Saltererra, who led the Panthers to a Sugar Bowl date against Georgia Tech last New Year's Day, must occupy a place in the gallery of stars.

Times have changed since Camp's day when the temples of the football gods were tightly clustered on the eastern seaboard. The religion has spread west and south and produced new temples with names like Texas Christian, Oklahoma and Michigan State; and they, too, must have their All-Americans. In this case, they are Jim Swink, Tommy McDonald and Walt Kowalczyk.

In the South the tradition has deeper roots due in no small way to Georgia Tech and Tennessee, long the symbols of football southern-style. Nowadays the Engineers of Tech practice the newer vogue such as the split-T, so their contribution to the roll of honor is the split-T's all-important quarterback—in this case, Wade Mitchell. Tennessee, on the other hand, still prefers the old-fashioned virtues of single-wing power football, a holdover from the days when players grew their hair long and matted as a primitive protection against cracked skulls. Hence, their candidate for All-America turns out to be a tailback, Johnny Majors, one of the noteworthy students of this brand of football. It is fitting that he is shown all but eclipsing two of the linemen who will doggedly open the road to glory for this coming season.

That is the way of football. The linemen is deemed to anonymity. To be sure, seven of the men up front will be named to each All-America squad in December, but the selection is almost an afterthought.

The players in this gallery did not arrive there by chance. Diligent scouts and alumni from the large colleges watched them grow into maturity and exalted to them the glories of the alma mater. Anxious friends and occasional tutors worried over their scholastic progress. The finest coaches drilled them in the niceties of the game. Facile press agents ground out press releases on their feats. And finally they made it. They are Saturday heroes; they have arrived at the threshold of All-America.

—DON PARKER





IVY LEAGUE prestige is on the line thanks to Yale's veteran backfield of *John Pullback*, *Carrie Cohen*, *Halfback Dennis McGee*, *Quarterback Dean Lourie*, and *Fullback Al Ward*—all first stringers on the 1955 victory.



PITTSBURGH has *Quarterback Corio Salvatore*, a threat with both the run and the pass, returning from last year's *Sugar Bowl* team to guide the revived Panthers in long and severe schedule.



HALFBACKS waste little time from the talented, rich Southeastern, Big Seven and Big Ten conferences. This year's point are-top is below: TCU's Dan Swick, Oklahoma's Tommy McDonald, Michigan State's Walt Kowalsky.

GEORGIA TECH again boasts Quarterback Wade Mitchell, shown during 1956 Sugar Bowl.





TENNESSEE: some of the state's wing, has a new Quarterback Johnny Maguire, Earl Bobby Green, Captain and Tackle John Gerdy as vital part of 'Yale' seasons in Southern Conference under Coach Bowen Wyatt, now in his second year at his alma mater.



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THE SKYLINE CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

IN THE SPARSELY settled and widely scattered environs of the Skyline Conference, football is booming. Greatest handicap has been the scarcity of high school football teams in many areas, making it necessary to recruit players from other sections. Now, however, more high schools are playing football, and the quality of young players entering college is improving every year.

Utah, under the guidance of veteran Coach Jack Curtice, is the unanimous pick of players, coaches and populace to regain the title taken, surprisingly, by Colorado A&M last year. Some critics even claim national consideration for the Redskins, whose caliber will be indicated by their opening-night bid on September 21 against the depleted forces of UCLA. Other nonconference opponents on the ambitious Utah schedule are Rice and Colorado.

Right behind Utah and in strong contention is Wyoming, which ended its 1966 season by taking Texas Tech 21-14 in the Sun Bowl. The Cowboys may present the best all-round play in the conference. Phil Dicklars, former Tennessee tailback, has added a touch of T to his Tennessee single wing attack in order to increase the defensive possibilities of his opponents.

Denver should have an offense-minded team with the emphasis on running. There are enough good backs around to make Coach John Riving's split-T click, although the loss of Jimmy Bowen, who led the nation in touchdowns pass output in 1965, will undoubtedly soften the aerial game. Denver must be classed as another contender.

The Colorado Aggies, 1965 champions, have a new coach this year in Don Mullison; Bob Davis retired to devote his full time to the athletic directorship. Gone from the scene is Gary Glick, one of the outstanding backs of 1965 and the pros' bonus draft pick. A&M claims to have another potential All-America player in Bob Weber at center, and other coaches substantiate the claim. The Aggie line should be better this year, but the backfield, big and strong, lacks speed.

Utah State has the best backfield it has fielded in recent years, with Halfbacks Jack Hill and John Whattcott, and should be improved if sophomores and transfers come through.



NAME: BOB WEBER MAY BE ALL-AMERICA



UTAH COACH CURTICE LIKES SMORGASBORD

COLORADO A&M

FORT COLLINS, COL.

COLORS: Green and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

3HS RECORD: Won 8, lost 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 34.

WATCH FOR: Bob Weber, C; Larry Barnes, B; Charles Fisher, T.

THE DOPE: The Rams provided the pros with the bonus draft choice in 1965—Gary Glick, whose spirited efforts led Colorado A&M to its first conference title since 1927. The loss of a back of this stature leaves a tremendous hole in both offense and defense, but Coach Don Mullison has some consolation. He perked up after the spring practice performance of Wayne Walter, who has developed quickly into a very useful right halfback. By moving last year's Fullback Larry Barnes to left half, Mullison created an opening for a transfer, Jim Blackmon. This two coverages at over 260 pounds and has reasonable speed. Since three quarterbacks—topped by regulars Jerry Callahan and Poe Corn—have returned, the Ram attack may not miss Glick too much. The line will be built around Center Bob Weber.

1966 SCHEDULE (1965 record)

Sept. 22—at Col. of Pa., N (no game)
Sept. 29—Brigham Young, N (35-0)
Oct. 6—Wyoming, N (14-33)
Oct. 13—at Colorado (10-6)
Oct. 20—at Utah State (26-6)
Oct. 27—Montana (23-7)
Nov. 3—at Xavier (no game)
Nov. 10—Utah (6-27)
Nov. 23—at Denver (39-19)
Dec. 1—at New Mexico (25-6)

UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

COLORS: Crimson and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, wing T.

3HS RECORD: Won 6, lost 3.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 22 of 37.

WATCH FOR: Larry Amick, T; Larry Fields, B; Stuart Vaughan, B; Chester Franklin, G; Jerry Linton, E.

THE DOPE: The Utes, aiming at football's big time, have taken on the toughest schedule in school history, with UCLA, Rice and Colorado the nonconference opponents. Coach Jack Curtice lost three backfield starters from the 1965 squad, but he has high hopes for a pair of sophomore quarterbacks—Peter Huan and Wally Salas—who will operate his new smorgasbord offense. Curtice says, "My smorgasbord offense is designed to confuse the fans, the opponents and maybe us." The smorgasbord offense is a little bit of everything. The loss of two top ends through scholastic ineptitude makes that position weak; only two tackles have experience and the guard position is only fair, but the Utes have three good centers. "Wait until next year" is the cry.

1966 SCHEDULE (1965 record)

Sept. 21—at UCLA, N (no game)
Sept. 29—Montana, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at Brigham Young, N (41-9)
Oct. 13—Denver, N (27-7)
Oct. 20—at Wyoming (13-22)
Oct. 27—Idaho (26-33)
Nov. 3—at Rice (no game)
Nov. 10—at Colorado A&M (27-6)
Nov. 17—Colorado (5-37)
Nov. 23—Utah State (14-13)

DENVER

DENVER, COLO.

COLORS: Crimson and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Split-T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 8, lost 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 21 of 35.**WATCH FOR:** Gene Gatewood, B; Eske Pitta, E; Dick Gupion, B; Ed Stuart, T.

THE DOPE: The Broncos lack well-tested strength at two of the really essential positions in any T attack—center and quarterback. First, there is quarterback, where Coach **John Rensing** has given top priority to finding an adequate passer to replace the graduated Jim Bowen. Senior Bob Woplin knows how to handle the mechanics of the chore well, but his throwing leaves something to be desired. What looked like a difficult replacement task at tackle may be solved with the shift of Senior Ed Stuart from guard, since he was a starter there on the 1954 championship team. Sophomore **Bel Cearle** is regarded as mature beyond his years in the other tackle position, but the line is by no means as secure as in 1954. All things considered, Denver should want a more effective running attack this year, with Drake transfer Gene Gatewood and ex-Fulback John Wilson adding speed at halfback and quick Dick Gupion backed by Bill Kern at fullback.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 18—at Iowa State, N (19-7)
 Sept. 22—at Utah State, N (39-0)
 Sept. 29—at Wyoming (6-0)
 Oct. 6—Montana, N (11-13)
 Oct. 13—at Utah, N (7-27)
 Oct. 19—Colorado College, N (69-0)
 Oct. 26—New Mexico, N (38-0)
 Nov. 3—at San Jose State, N (no game)
 Nov. 10—Brigham Young (33-0)
 Nov. 22—Colorado A&M (19-20)



DENVER'S ED STUART SWITCHES TO TACKLE

WYOMING

LARAMIE, WYO.

COLORS: Brown and yellow.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Single wing, balanced line.**1955 RECORD:** Won 7, lost 3.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 29 of 38.**WATCH FOR:** Jim Crawford, B; Ova Stapleton, B; Larry Zowada, B; John Higgins, T; Buster Elder, E.

THE DOPE: The Cowboys have a brilliant first-string backfield built around Tailback Jim Crawford, experienced ends and guards and strong centers. But behind the starters in the backfield it is a long way to the first-line replacements, and the all-important tackle posts will be manned primarily by sophomores. The team, in general, will be light and lightning fast. Crawford runs well inside the tackles, and he will get able help in that department from Fullback Ova Stapleton. Larry Zowada is a capable passer and Wingback John Watts, the conference 448 champion, has all the necessary speed on reverses in Coach **Paul Dickson's** version of the Tennessee single wing. Sophomores Tackles Bob Hooser and Dale Mcnemelair must develop quickly to plug a defensive weakness; the backfield starters must last all season without injury; Dillons must come up with an adequate punter.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 15—Colorado Western (no game)
 Sept. 22—at Arizona, N (no game)
 Sept. 29—Denver (3-6)
 Oct. 6—at Colorado A&M, N (13-14)
 Oct. 13—New Mexico (29-0)
 Oct. 20—Utah (23-13)
 Oct. 27—Kansas State (30-38)
 Nov. 3—at Utah State (25-13)
 Nov. 10—Montana at Billings (25-6)
 Nov. 17—at Brigham Young (14-6)



JIM CRAWFORD, WYOMING OFF-TACKLE MAN

UTAH STATE

LOGAN, UTAH

COLORS: Navy blue and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 4, lost 6.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 19 of 29.**WATCH FOR:** Jack Hill, B; Tom Ramage, T; John Whatcott, B; Dick Kimball, G; Joe Librizzi, C; Robert Wilson, E; Bob Winters, R.

THE DOPE: The Aggies may have the best back in the Skyline Conference in versatile Jack Hill, a 185-pounder who got a late start in 1955 and still managed to rate high in all offensive statistics. In fact, the whole Aggie backfield should be strong. Helping Hill at the running positions are Fullback Norm Prince and Halfback John Whatcott, and the trio comprises one of the best sets of runners in State history. The line will be strong at end, with experience on both sides. The biggest tackles in the conference were lost by graduation, but a couple of lettermen return for the starting job. The biggest loss from the 1955 squad was at guard, where Coach **Everett Fauman** has shifted a tackle—Dick Kimball—to help out. At center, Joe Librizzi has experience to offset a lack of size. The key to Aggie success lies in the rebuilding of the inside line.

1955 SCHEDULE (1955 scores):

Sept. 18—at Drake, N (no game)
 Sept. 22—Denver, N (16-39)
 Sept. 29—at New Mexico, N (13-0)
 Oct. 6—at Arizona, N (no game)
 Oct. 13—at Montana (32-6)
 Oct. 20—Colorado A&M (9-26)
 Oct. 27—Brigham Young (41-31)
 Nov. 3—Wyoming (13-21)
 Nov. 10—Idaho at Boise (no game)
 Nov. 22—at Utah (13-14)



UTAH STATE'S JACK HILL CARRIES OFFENSE

MONTANA

MISSOULA, MONT.

COLORS: Copper, silver and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Modified split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 15 of 29.

WATCH FOR: Terry Hurley, E; Stan Rensing, G; Ivory Jones, T.

THE DOPE: The Grizzlies enter their second season under an old pro, Coach Jerry Williams, who was one of those lightning-quick halfbacks with both the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles. Up at Missoula, Jerry is optimistic. "We should be much improved," he says, but mindful of his card in the coaches' union, he adds: "We are playing in a conference which is also greatly improved. The success or failure of our season will depend largely on the performance of our sophomores." The key question for the Grizzlies lies at quarterback, where lack of experience is most damaging. Junior Bray, who spelled last year's starter, will probably be the first choice. The ends are numerous and tested, the tackles are big and Williams has three good centers. At guard, those sophomores will have to carry the load. The Grizzlies will throw often, use their running principally to set up the passing game. This puts a heavy blocking load on the young guards and considerable responsibility on the quarterback. The veteran ends should offer good targets for Bray and his replacements.



MONTANA END TERRY HURLEY, KEY VETERAN

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 15—Arizona at Phoenix (0-29)
Sept. 29—at Utah, N (no game)
Oct. 5—at Denver, N (13-41)
Oct. 13—Utah State (15-32)
Oct. 20—Brigham Young (27-43)
Oct. 27—at Colorado A&M (7-13)
Nov. 3—Montana State (19-0)
Nov. 10—Wyoming at Billings (16-35)
Nov. 17—at New Mexico (19-14)
Nov. 22—Idaho (8-31)

NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

COLORS: Cherry and silver.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 2, lost 8.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 28.



GUARD JAMIE BOON HEADS NEW MEXICO LINE

WATCH FOR: Jerry Apodaca, B; Jerry Noubitt, G; Glen Haken, T; Jamie Koch, G.

THE DOPE: The Lobos lack size, depth and experience—in other words, about everything a contender needs. Coach Rick Clauson, in his first year at New Mexico, will install an Oklahoma-style split-T but with none of the ingredients which make it effective. This attack places a premium on continuous all-out effort and needs two essentially equal teams to make it go. Clauson has enough running backs, but he is very thin at tackle and center. At quarterback, the crux of the split-T, he has no one who has proved himself capable of handling the job. For line depth, Clauson must depend on sophomores, the best of whom is Jamie Koch, a 204-pound guard. The most dangerous running backs on the team are small—Jerry Apodaca (167 pounds) and Tony Gray (179 pounds). Says Clauson: "We are a ball club of question marks. It would be foolish to say we have a chance to take conference honors. And depth—well, it's too shallow to waste. We've been picked to finish in the cellar. I'd say we have at least enough bright spots to show us the steps leading out of the cellar."

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 22—at New Mexico A&M, N (14-7)
Sept. 29—Utah State, N (0-18)
Oct. 6—at Texas Western, N (0-24)
Oct. 13—at Wyoming (9-20)
Oct. 20—Arizona, N (0-27)
Oct. 26—at Denver, N (0-33)
Nov. 3—at Brigham Young (21-16)
Nov. 17—Montana (14-19)
Nov. 24—San Diego State (no game)
Dec. 1—Colorado A&M (0-23)

BRIGHAM YOUNG

PROVO, UTAH

COLORS: Royal blue and white.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1955 RECORD: Won 3, lost 9.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 16 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Ray Neel, E; Ron Jacobson, B; Weldon Jackson, B; Paul Ekel, G.

THE DOPE: The Cougars, long the football paragon of the conference, are aiming for better things. Harold Kopp, the new coach, was New England's coach of the year at Rhode Island University in 1955, and he is the first non-Mormon ever to head the BYU team. Yet it may be a while before he is named coach of the year in this area. He will depend on a wide-open game, hoping to build up the score by out-manuevering the opposition with a variety of trick plays. Defensively, his team is weak at center and tackle and should offer little resistance. Kopp faces a special problem at BYU in that each year he can expect to lose a certain amount of talent to the Mormon mission field. Eight of 1955's better prospects, including four promising sophomores, will be away this year on mission activity. From what is left, the top hands should be veteran Quarterback Dan Dixon; Ron Jacobson, a 194-pound halfback who transferred from Cuyamaca Junior College and a fast sophomore halfback, Weldon Jackson. Ray Neel, a senior end, and Jay Wenig, a senior guard, give the line a little ballast.



BYU BACK RON JACOBSON PHYSICAL POWER

1956 SCHEDULE (1955 score):

Sept. 15—at Wichita, N (no game)
Sept. 22—Fresno State, N (no game)
Sept. 29—at Colorado A&M, N (8-35)
Oct. 6—Utah, N (9-41)
Oct. 20—at Montana (13-37)
Oct. 27—at Utah State (21-47)
Nov. 3—New Mexico (16-23)
Nov. 10—at Denver (9-33)
Nov. 17—Wyoming (8-14)
Nov. 24—Air Force at Denver (no game)

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PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

HERMAN HICKMAN SAYS:

STRIFE-BORN from Seattle to Southern California, the Pacific Coast Conference lurches uncertainly into the current football season. The unprecedented series of upheavals started at Washington early last winter, smoldered and smoldered there for months, then burst into full flame at the Westwood home of the Uclans. Swept across town by an ill wind, the conflagration caused considerable financial loss to the University of Southern California and reduced some of the powerful Trojans to part-time personnel. Some of these sparks ignited a minor fire at Berkeley, but losses were negligible except for one important part-time casualty

—the brilliant Fullback Jerry Drew. Thus far, Pullman, Corvallis, Eugene, Palo Alto and Moscow have not been touched. Truthfully, these seats of learning are in no way sympathetic to their suffering brethren, particularly those in the Los Angeles area.

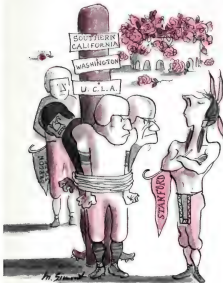
As spring came to the slopes of the Pacific, it looked like the same old story. Southern California seemed headed for its alternate-year appearance in the Rose Bowl. The battle for Coast supremacy would again be between the Trojans and the Uclans, with Stanford given an outside chance. Then charges and countercharges rent the air. The University of Washington had already been given a thorough going-over: fired, reprimanded and excluded from

the Rose Bowl. But this was nothing compared to the conference action against UCLA and Southern California. Fines, probation, reprimands and Rose Bowl exclusions were pronounced, the latter important to the Los Angeles schools because the Pasadena affair had been practically their own private enterprise. One year's eligibility was taken from all players who had accepted excess aid, an action affecting nearly every member of both squads. Later, the conference, doubtless considering that the players were suffering most for sins equally shared by others, ameliorated the penalty to allow seniors to play—any five straight games. Terry Prothro, whose Oregon State Beavers were runners-up for the title last year in his first head coaching assignment, sums up the situation pretty well: "The fans of the Pacific Coast will really have an exciting season when they go to the games this fall. They not only won't know who will win, they won't know who is playing." The seniors at UCLA and USC will probably be split pretty well over the season.

Unscathed Stanford looks like the best bet to win the Pacific Coast title and go to the Rose Bowl. Coach Chuck Taylor has gotten a lot of mileage out of sometimes thin material in the past few years and has finally acquired depth and size at a time when the giants of the southland are at low ebb. The pass-minded Indians, with John Brodie doing the pitching, and a large line, spearheaded by Tackle Paul Wiggin, may even be a candidate for top national honors. This contention will be tested early, when they meet Michigan State and Ohio State on successive Saturdays.

But, Washington, under new Coach Darrell Royal, is my dark-horse pick for the title. Better morale and better technique are the basis of my selection. If the quarterback situation can be solved and not too much physical damage incurred in early-season inter-sectional games with Minnesota and Illinois, the Huskies should be a definite contender.

USC should again be strong, despite the fact that 12 players will lose five games of eligibility. UCLA, contrary to popular belief, did not have depth even before the loss of Ronnie Knox and All-America end candidate Tom Adams to Canadian pro football.



UCLA

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

OREGON STATE

CORVALLIS, ORE.

STANFORD

PALO ALTO, CALIF.

COLORS: Mar and gold.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Single wing, balanced line.**1955 RECORD:** Won 9, lost 1.
Rose Bowl: Lost to Mich. St. 14-17.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 16 of 31.**WATCH FOR:** Downer Long, B; Elder Harris, G; John Mathews, C; Bruce Ballard, B.

OREGON STATE TACKLE JOHN WITTE IS ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

THE DOPE: The Beavers, already thin on experience, suffered seriously by the loss of their seniors for a half season. Coach Red Sanders has spread his two-man run fully, allowing himself an equal ratio of maturity for each half of the season at key spots, but this makeshift arrangement still leaves UCLA weak. The picture is further complicated by the desire of all the seniors to play against Stanford in the seventh game, leaving UCLA woefully weak for its opening games against Utah and Michigan. Like USC, UCLA has not opened its eyes so much as it has sought vengeance on Stanford, the only school which did not vote for amelioration of the penalties on their players. They take the attitude of the poster at the bar who wants to "get" the poster—and UCLA may just do it too.

THE SCHEDULE (1955 season):

Sept. 21—Utah, N (no game)
Sept. 29—at Michigan (no game)
Oct. 3—Oregon, N (no game)
Oct. 13—Washington State (54-0)
Oct. 20—at California (47-9)
Oct. 27—at Oregon State (38-0)
Nov. 3—Stanford (21-14)
Nov. 10—at Washington (19-17)
Nov. 17—Kalamazoo (no game)
Nov. 24—USC (17-7)

COLORS: Orange and black.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Single wing, balanced line.**1955 RECORD:** Won 6, lost 2.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 28 of 33.**WATCH FOR:** John Witte, T; Joe Francis, B; Sam Wesley, B; Bob DeGruen, E; Ted Bates, T; Jim Brackins, G.

OREGON STATE TACKLE JOHN WITTE IS ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE

THE DOPE: The Beavers started the conference last season by winning six of nine in **Tanner Prothro's** first year as head coach, and may soon do better this year. But two factors militate against Oregon State this season: the element of surprise is gone, and the schedule is much tougher, with USC and Missouri replacing CUW and Brigham Young. Prothro met his first problem when Center Bob Hadralus was lost to the Army; Buzz Randall, a sophomore, will replace him. Joe Francis, tailback in Prothro's single wing, is "as good a passer as I've ever been associated with," according to Prothro. John Witte, an agile, powerful, 206-pound tackle, should make the Oregon State defense a sticky one. Witte is OSA's All-American candidate; he made one of the All-Americans last season.

THE SCHEDULE (1955 season):

Sept. 22—at Missouri (no game)
Sept. 28—at USC, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at Iowa (no game)
Oct. 13—California (16-14)
Oct. 20—at Washington State (14-6)
Oct. 27—UCLA (0-29)
Nov. 3—Washington at Portland (18-7)
Nov. 10—at Stanford (10-0)
Nov. 17—at Idaho (23-14)
Nov. 22—Oregon (4-28)

COLORS: Cardinal and white.**BASIC OFFENSE:** Spread T.**1955 RECORD:** Won 6, lost 1, tied 1.**LETTERMEN RETURNING:** 24 of 41.**WATCH FOR:** Paul Wiggin, T; John Brodie, B; Gary Van Gilder, E; Paul Carrera, B; Don Cornell, G.

STANFORD PEBB PASSING ATTACK ON SHUTTLEWORTH JOHN BRODIE

THE DOPE: The Indians' strength lies in the strength of 10, principally because they have been officially ranked as pure. Before the whole-sale inforcements which cost USC and UCLA half their senior strength, Coach **Clark Taylor's** team was rated an even bet for the Coast crown. Now the Indians are a nearly prohibitive favorite, except for one thing: by a quirk in the schedule and the ruling on the two-game eligibility of seniors, both USC and UCLA can field all their seniors against Stanford. Taylor is two and three deep everywhere except at left tackle. He can mount an effective passing attack on the arm of John Brodie, who may throw 25 or 30 times per game. The Stanford defense line is stout, the running backs big and fast enough and the ends are magnificent.

THE SCHEDULE (1955 season):

Sept. 22—W. St. at Spokane, N (no game)
Sept. 28—Michigan State (14-38)
Oct. 6—at Ohio State (6-6)
Oct. 13—San Jose State (34-18)
Oct. 20—at Oregon (44-7)
Oct. 27—USC (25-20)
Nov. 3—at UCLA (13-21)
Nov. 10—Oregon State (4-10)
Nov. 17—Washington (7-7)
Nov. 24—at California (28-0)

OREGON

Eugene, Ore.

COLORS: Emerald green and yellow.

BASIC OFFENSE: T, split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Jim Shanley, B; Jack Morris, B; Ron Stover, E; Spike Hillstrom, G.



OREGON'S HILLSTROM LEADS JIMMY SHANLEY

THE DOPE: The Webfoots possessed the best running attack on the Pacific Coast last year and, with a track team backfield returning nearly intact, they may run even better this season. The only loss from the first three acts of 1985 back in Hallback Dick James. Coach Les Canova's first of sprinters is headed by Jimmy Shanley, 166-pound halfback who, as a sophomore, gained 711 yards in 160 carries to place third in the country in individual rushing. Fullback Jack Morris is a 9.7 sprinter and scored 68 points. The replacement for James is another sprinter, Jack Brown. Add to this trio a seasoned quarterback, Tom Crabtree, who can run and pass, and it is obvious the Webfoots have few worries about offense. Up front, the outlook is somewhat less favorable, despite strength at guard and end. Of the nine tackles, six are new hands and of the four candidates for center, none is large and two are converted linemen. Canova has got two early-season games—against Colorado and Idaho—in which to settle these problems.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—at Colorado (5-12)
Sept. 29—Idaho (25-0)
Oct. 6—at UCLA, N (no game)
Oct. 13—at Washington (7-19)
Oct. 20—Stanford (7-44)
Oct. 27—at Pittsburgh (no game)
Nov. 3—at California (21-0)
Nov. 10—Washington State (35-0)
Nov. 17—USC at Portland (15-62)
Nov. 22—at Oregon State (28-9)

WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash.

COLORS: Purple and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Split-T.

1985 RECORD: Won 5, lost 4, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 21 of 34.

WATCH FOR: George Strugar, T; Dick Day, T; Cofell Green, B.

THE DOPE: The Huskies are so deep in good running backs that Coach **Dave Rupp** will pick his starters as their defensive ability. Rupp, who learned his football as a quarterback under Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, will field the only pure split-T attack on the Coast, but he has some rather pressing problems. His quarterback, 165-pound Al Ferguson, had relatively little game experience last year. The right side of the 1985 line—the stronger side—is gone. Punting, an important factor in the ball-control strategy of the split-T, is weak. The four Husky players declared ineligible by the PCC were seniors, and two of them—both linemen—did not even show up for practice this fall. So Rupp's free runners may be vamped behind a line unable to clear



THE FLYING TACKLE IS HUSKIES' DICK DAY

the way. On the credit side, harmony reigns on the practice field once again after a season of revolt under Coach John Chaberg. The Huskies, like a team recovering from a serious operation, are weaker but much more cheerful. If their backs get adequate help from the line, look out.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—Idaho (14-7)
Sept. 29—Minnesota (30-8)
Oct. 6—Illinois (no game)
Oct. 13—Oregon (19-7)
Oct. 20—at USC (7-0)
Oct. 27—California (6-29)
Nov. 3—Oct. 31, at Portland (7-12)
Nov. 10—UCLA (17-19)
Nov. 17—at Stanford (7-7)
Nov. 24—Wash. St. at Spokane (27-7)

USC

Los Angeles, Calif.

COLORS: Cardinal and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: Multiple offense.

1985 RECORD: Won 6, lost 4.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 18 of 33.

WATCH FOR: Jon Arnett, B; C. R. Roberts, B; Dee Hefeman, B; Karl Rukke, C; Laird Wilton, G; Ellis Klingner, B.

THE DOPE: The Trojans, with mountains of material as usual, could conceivably benefit from the manpower dilemmas faced on them by conference ineligibility penalties. Coach **Jim M** and his assistants have nearly always had trouble deciding on a starting lineup. Of the 12 seniors offered, six—including All-America Halfback Jon Arnett—have chosen to play the first five games, ending with Stanford. One was undecided, and the remaining five have chosen the final half of the season, including the traditional windup against Notre Dame. Since the penalized seniors may suit up for every game and go in wherever they want to start their string, all of them will be on hand, if needed, against Stanford, although the members of the last-half-season brigade would then have to skip Notre Dame. M has a great junior fullback—C. R. Roberts—available all season, adequate strength everywhere, except for reserves at guard and end. Like UCLA, USC apparently prefers revenge to repetition, so how they utilize their seniors is the key to their season.

1985 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—at Texas, N (19-7)
Sept. 28—Oregon State, N (no game)
Oct. 6—at Wisconsin (33-21)
Oct. 20—Washington (9-7)
Oct. 27—at Stanford (28-28)
Nov. 3—at Washington State (50-12)
Nov. 10—California (33-8)
Nov. 17—Oregon at Portland (42-18)
Nov. 24—UCLA (7-17)
Dec. 1—Notre Dame (42-30)



SC's ARNETT WILL PLAY FIRST FIVE GAMES

CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, CALIF.

COLORS: Blue and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1985 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7, tied 1.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 19 of 27.

WATCH FOR: Ron Wheatcroft, E; Jerry Drew, B; Roger Ramsperger, E.

THE DOPE: The Bears were crushed by injuries last season; if the lane and the ball have healed, the team might be the surprise of the Coast. Wes Fry, hardfield coach, says the California attack requires big blocking halfbacks and an adequate supply of them from hand to spring Jerry Drew, the 195-pound fullback who was the most explosive runner on the Coast two years ago. He sat out last season with a broken elbow, will sit out half of this one with a bad case of partial inelegibility, evidently among West Coast seniors this fall. Coach **Poppy Waldorf** will play Drew through the final five games of the season, all against PCC foes. The team should present a strong passing attack, with improved quarterbacking and potentially great one, in big Ron Wheatcroft and Roger Ramsperger. No lettermen return at either center or tackle, so Waldorf must call on junior-college transfers at those positions. (Poppy is skeptical, however: "I expect improvement in the following categories—experience, better quarterbacking, better end play, better sport and a favorable schedule.")

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—Bay Area games
Sept. 29—at Illinois (13-26)
Oct. 6—Pittsburgh (7-27)
Oct. 13—at Oregon State (14-16)
Oct. 20—UCI, A (14-47)
Oct. 29—at Washington (28-6)
Nov. 3—Oregon (0-21)
Nov. 10—at USC (16-31)
Nov. 17—Washington State (24-20)
Nov. 24—Stanford (9-19)



RON WHEATCROFT HOLDS UP CALIFORNIA END

WASHINGTON STATE

PULLMAN, WASH.

COLORS: Crimson and gray.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1985 RECORD: Won 1, lost 7, tied 2.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 11 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Stacey Aldrich, B; Ray Alvarado, B; Bill Steiger, B; Dan Gier, E; Gene Baker, G.

THE DOPE: The Cougars have a new coach—**Jim Sutherland**—and very little else. Sutherland coached Henne Kren at Santa Monica High, followed his protégé to California and moved on to Washington, where he was fired by John Chisberg in the midst of the player revolt last year. An exponent of the straight T, Sutherland has promised an aerial circus for Washington State, but he doesn't have much to keep it flying. Aside from two good running backs, Bill Steiger and Ray Alvarado, and a durable end, Dave Twomey, the WSU team is made up largely of sophomores and junior-college transfers. Sutherland has recruited diligently in the Santa Monica area, where he established a good reputation as a high



WASHINGTON STATE BILL STEIGER

school coach, but the results of his safari will be felt this season. The Cougars should have a fast backfield, but the entire starting line of 1985 has moved on. Sutherland is pinning his last hopes on "a new quarterback and coach," yet he foresees an "unpredictable season."

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—Stanford at Spokane, N
Sept. 28—San Jose State (33-13)
Oct. 6—at Idaho (9-0)
Oct. 13—at UCLA (16-55)
Oct. 20—Oregon State (16-14)
Oct. 27—at Col. of Pac., N (6-33)
Nov. 3—USC (12-34)
Nov. 10—at Oregon (9-34)
Nov. 17—at California (20-28)
Nov. 24—Wash. at Spokane (7-27)

IDAHO

MORENO, IDAHO

COLORS: Silver and gold.

BASIC OFFENSE: T.

1985 RECORD: Won 2, lost 7.

LETTERMEN RETURNING: 17 of 28.

WATCH FOR: Dick Foster, T; Ron Braden, B; Jerry Kramer, G; Mel Schmidt, B.



IDAHO'S MEL SCHMIDT, A SPRING SURPRISE

THE DOPE: The Vandals, embroiled in an ambitious improvement plan, will be better than in recent years, but Coach **Skip Stahley** still has only one team of veterans. For reserves, he will have to dig down into sophomores and other untied rindlings, where the running, in some spots, is fairly good. Howard White and Gary Johnson give the Vandals two able quarterbacks, with White the better passer, Johnson the more experienced field general. The line, headed by 220-pound Guard Jerry Kramer, is big, with strong first-team tackles and guards, adequate ends and one experienced corner. Mel Schmidt, a 263-pound halfback, was a pleasant surprise in spring training after a junior season plagued by injuries. His running mate is Larry Norby, 190 pounds, a good ball-carrier and a fine receiver. The Vandal fullbacks are small and may lack the power to give Stahley's T enough drive up the middle to prevent opponents from scooting him. Skip Stahley: "We will be inexperienced, although we have 17 lettermen returning, but only five of these were regulars last season."

1986 SCHEDULE (1985 scores):

Sept. 22—at Washington (7-14)
Sept. 29—at Oregon (0-22)
Oct. 6—Washington State (0-6)
Oct. 13—Arizona State (no game)
Oct. 27—at Utah (13-29)
Nov. 3—at Fresno State, N (no game)
Nov. 10—Utah State at Boise (no game)
Nov. 17—Oregon State (14-31)
Nov. 22—at Montana (31-6)

THE SMALL COLLEGES TOO

Aesop might well have been referring to them when he wrote,
"You may share the labours of the great, but not the spoils"

AS CLOSE AS anyone has been able to figure, more than 600 colleges—give or take a couple—will field a football team this fall. Thus, during the next 12 weeks, roughly 20,000 young men will cavort in 2,700 games, with varying degrees of skill but comparatively equal enthusiasms.

In the preceding 60 pages, the top fourth of the nation's college teams have been diagnosed and assessed. The rest got little national attention, which in no way diminishes the pleasure (and occasional disappointment) they bring to their players, coaches, alumni and friends. Anyone who enjoys football would wish he might watch every one of these teams during the season, but obviously no one can. Nonetheless, each will be engraving its special signature on the scroll of college football, and certainly no preview of the coming

season would be complete without a mention of at least some of the outstanding examples. For instance:

Air Force Academy: The Falcons are destined to be among the future giants of the U.S. football scene. The Academy, now in its second year, has already progressed from a freshman schedule to a nine-game program against some of the leading small colleges in the West. Coach Buck Shaw, who directed both Santa Clara and the San Francisco 49ers to football eminence, was hired by the Academy in an advisory capacity last year, but now he has taken over the reins on a full-time basis and is pointing toward national recognition for his fledglings within the next two or three seasons. The 84-man Falcon squad will be cut to 35 players just before the opener Sept. 29. Although the 1956 schedule

is confined to opponents such as Colorado State, Whittier and Idaho State, the Falcons will add five Skyline Conference opponents and George Washington University in 1957. The Academy is now negotiating for the 1958-1961 period with Southern Methodist, Baylor, Pittsburgh, Oregon, UCLA, Missouri and Wisconsin. Both Army and Navy will be regulars on the schedule by that time.

Delaware: The Blue Hens topped the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association last year with an 8-1 record and will be coming back strong in 1956. Delaware has a letterman at every position and in the backfield a letterman reserve at each of the four posts. Watch for 166-pound junior Halfback George Jerome to spark the second most potent rushing attack in the East (Army was first). It looks as if another good season is in store for Coach Dave Nelson, who has won 26 of 39 in his three years as head man.

Trinity: The Milltoppers, undefeated for the past two seasons, will have to perform miracles to keep their 15-game winning streak alive. Gone is Charley Sticks, who turned down bids from Notre Dame to set ground-gaining records three years running at the little Hartford, Conn. college. Gone also are Quarterback Bobby Alexander, Halfback Dick Nisiel and End Felix Karsky—the guts of the team. Hope lies in the sophomores, one of whom, John Kenney, has been termed the best potential back ever to show up at Trinity—and this includes Sticks. But unless the newcomers are gifted with exceptional aptitude, Coach Dan Jena will be living with his memories.

Tufts: The Jumbos have what is probably the best small-college team in New England this season. Dave Wells, right halfback, was second high scorer in the region in 1955, and averaged better than eight yards per carry. Fullback Norm Wright is not as flashy, but he picks up the yards on the inside and is a rock on defense. There could be

AIR FORCE ACADEMY GRID FIGHTERS ROGER VAN HANSTON, END, AND JAY MITCHELL, QUARTERBACK



an undefeated season in the ranking.

Maryland State: The Hawks were undefeated among the Negro college teams last year. Top man at this tiny school is John Sample, Negro All-America the past two years as a freshman and sophomore. State's game against Tennessee State Oct. 27 could well decide the Negro football crown. Other teams to be considered are Florida A&M, Prairie View and Grambling, last year's champion.

Juniata: The Indians, undefeated since 1932, will try to keep their 23-game, regular-season winning streak alive under Coach Ken Bunn, the replacement for Bob Hicks, who moved on to DePauw. Bunn has installed the multiple offense in this single-wing school, and is looking forward to excellent results, with a large nucleus of last year's team returning. Best of these is Bob Hill, a 170-pound fullback, who holds Juniata's single-season record for rushing—734 yards. The toughest game of the season for Juniata will be against Drexel Institute, also undefeated last year. Never let it be said these little teams make their reputations on soft schedules. As soon as they are another strong team of their own size, they rush to meet it.

Whitworth: The Pirates from Spokane, Wash. have rolled up just as enviable a record on the West Coast as Juniata in the East. The last time Whitworth lost was in 1933, and since then it has built a record of 18 straight wins, with the outlook for continued victories as bright as ever.

Many others could be mentioned, colleges with teams of distinction such as Mississippi Southern, surprise conqueror of Alabama two years running; North Texas State, recently admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference; and Muskingum, a perennial power in the Midwest. And then there are the stand-out players—Steve Myher at North Dakota, Bill Rhodes at Colorado Western and Jimmy Stahls at Brandeis. These and hundreds more are out on the field every week playing the kind of football that makes the autumn spectacle so much fun for all. **END**

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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SPORTING LOOK

by FRED R. SMITH

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eye a season of brisk,
golden Saturday after-
noons and of com-
fortable visits to the
old campus ground,
where the trees are
barnished, the skies
an autumnal blue
and all touchdowns
made at your end of
the field. Unfortu-
nately, very little football is played
under such storybook conditions, but
a new crop of paraphernalia has been
introduced to help make a football
game this fall a comfortable and en-
hancing experience, no matter how
hard the concrete nor how wet the
rain. To keep you dry, for instance,
there is a poncho of Neoprene-coated
nylon (\$8.95, Eddie Bauer, 160 Jack-
son St., Seattle 4) which folds into its
own hood, has straps to form sleeves
and grommets to make it into a lug-
gage cover; it also doubles as a before-
game-picnic ground cover. For snow-
country football (or for duckblinds)
there are now electric
socks of knitted wool
with heating wires
which run to a bat-
tery case at your belt
(\$17.95, The Geley
Co., St. Paul). And
to keep your midsec-
tion just as comfort-
able, the JON-E hand
warmer people have
designed a sort of cloth
money belt that fits around the waist
and holds a larger version of the hand
warmer (\$5.95 complete). Now that
you're warm, one of the best ways to
sit comfortably on concrete is on a new
padded leather-covered sports cushion
which slips into two circles to serve as
seat and back rest for one or seat for
two—or for a battle guard in transit
(\$5.25, Abercrombie & Fitch, N.Y.).
There are new developments in the
optical field of interest to all spectator

sportmen. First, there is a revolu-
tionary 6x24 prism binocular made by
E. Leitz, Inc. which has a new prism
arrangement allowing for a 41% greater
field of vision—resulting in a view of
436 feet at 1,600 yards, compared to
450 feet for conventional 6-power
binoculars. This makes it possible to
see passer and receiver simultaneously
during a play. And the binocular is
only 4 1/2 inches long and weighs 12 1/2
ounces (\$155, with leather case, Aber-
crombie & Fitch). Just as handy a new
binocular is a Japanese one, the first
with interchangeable eyepieces, one 1x for
stadium spectating, the other 12x for long
distances in the field (\$49.95, United Bi-
ocular Co., 9043 S.
Western Ave., Chicago). And there's yet
another binocular development, the
German Wehler Sport Spec. They're
by far the most powerful (2x) of the
spectacle variety available and have
plastic frames and coated lenses (\$35
plus 10% tax, K. B. Mayowitz, 520
Fifth Ave., N.Y.). The reflex-camera
man now has the means of getting
closeup shots of the action with a new
binocular, the Bino-Photo, which also
serves as a telephoto lens, convert-
ing normal lenses to 325 to 560 mm.
(\$124.50 with leather case, adapter
and sunshade-lens diaphragm, D. P.
Basknell & Co.). But the most imagi-
native bit of "optical" equipment
around is called the Bar Nocular.
These field glasses are in a pigskin case
and have two aluminum-lined li-
thium fluoride lenses in less cases and eyepieces
which are actually one-ounce jiggers
(\$9.95, Damar, Elizabeth, N.J.).



TWIN COGNITION



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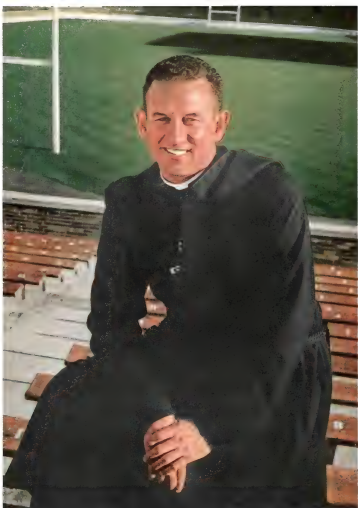
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PART I

WHAT HAPPENS TO FOOTBALL PLAYERS?

In the first of two parts, *Sports Illustrated* examines the popular notion that stardom on the gridiron is often followed by failure in life. A unique and monumental survey by Notre Dame supplies material for this part of the study, and its conclusions are startling.

by ROBERT COUGHLIN

THERE WAS this boy "Itchy" Ceynowavich. Graduate of Cowan Tech around 1934 won't forget him—240 pounds and six and a half feet of bone and muscle, a rock on defense, a bulldozer on offense, the best guard in the conference. Ceynowavich had everything.

Well, almost everything. He was not exactly weak-minded, but he was definitely stupid. He could dress and feed himself, tie his shoe laces and carry on a kind of grunting conversation, provided that the other person spoke slowly and the topics were limited to food, women and football. But who cared that he wasn't an Einstein when he took the field on Saturday to massacre hated Canaris? His fraternity assigned an honor student to write his themes, and his instructors in physical education were eager to write special exams for his benefit.

Then Ceynowavich kept his eligibility through three varsity seasons, although, of course, he never got a degree. Afterward he played professional football for eight years, made a good living and even had a little in the bank when he finally pulled up lame and had to retire. He went back to the Pennsylvania mill town he came from and bought a bar and grill there. But he couldn't keep his accounts straight and had to give that up; then he tried the mines. No one would trust him with blasting powder after the day he blew up the tippie, but he was great with a pick and shovel. Finally he learned to run one of those big ore carriers. That is what he is doing now. And as he drives his great, noisy machine through the tunnels, charging along as he used to charge the Canaris line, he is a contented man, if hardly a living testament to the benefits of higher education.

Almost everyone has known or heard of Ceynowavich under one name or another. He was the All-America who

ended up as a gas jockey at a friend's filling station; that star athlete from one's own school who now lives obscurely with his clippings and trophies and a bad heart—his life all anticlimax after the age of 31. Naturally, one realizes, such cases are not quite typical. There are football players who make good—one who became President of the U.S. But

the image of Ceynowavich et al. is still not too far from the general conception of what awaits the football hero when he enters a world where mental rather than muscular skills are rewarded.

How true is this belief? If there is truth in it, then it should be most conspicuously true—one would suppose—at Notre Dame, the greatest football school of all. But the facts are quite the opposite. The average Notre Dame football player has about as much resemblance to Ceynowavich as the latter has to a gorilla; which is to say that while there is a superficial likeness, they actually belong to a different evolutionary order. The average Notre Dame player is not merely as well equipped to make a success in life as the average college graduate—from the record of his postcollegiate performance it seems that he is better equipped by a good measure. Notre Dame's executives don't have to guess about this. They know that it is so.

They know because, having smarted under the common and contrary belief for years, they finally determined to get the facts of the matter. At the request of Father Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and chairman of Notre Dame's faculty board of athletic control, the department of education prepared a questionnaire and sent it to all the living winners of Notre Dame letters—monograms, as they are called—in all sports. There were 5,412 of them, including 465 football players. The rate of returns was about 50%.

continued on next page



WHAT HAPPENS TO PEACHES?

(continued from page 100)

quite a big response as any alumni secretary can testify. Dr. John F. X. Ryan of the department and his staff proceeded to make a minute statistical analysis of the answers.

All of this material—not only Dr. Ryan's analysis but all the returned questionnaires as well—has been made available to **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** by Father Joyce and Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the university. Nothing was held back, the only restriction being that the comments many of the men wrote on their questionnaires should not be attributed to them without their permission. **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** regards this study—the only one of its kind so far as is known—as a major contribution to the sociology of sports.

To confront the Czernushevich legend at once, and money being the least measure of things temporal, how much do the former Notre Dame football players make? Their incomes vary by age groups, of course, and as in any group of college graduates picked at random, there are tremendous variations: the high man reports an income of more than \$50,000 a year, and the

low man only \$4,000. But the median—the point where half fall on either side—is \$9,179. The median for male college graduates all over the country is only about \$5,000.

What do they do? A great many of them, one might suppose, would be football coaches, athletic or recreation directors or the like. And the study shows that about two-thirds of them did go into coaching at graduation or after playing professionally for a while (as **SP'** did). But evidently coaching was chosen mostly as a temporary method of cashing in on a skill, as playing professionally naturally was also, since most of them went later into other kinds of work. As undergraduates, about a third of the whole group had been in liberal arts, about a fourth in commerce, the others in law, science and engineering, in that order. A surprisingly large number—nearly 30%—last gave on to some kind of graduate study. These skills showed up later when, for the most part, they entered fields that have nothing to do with athletics. Well over half of the whole group now are owners, executives, or officialdom somewhere, and another third are in the professions. They have produced so very famous men; on the other hand the "failures" among them



EDUCATOR Dr. John F. X. Ryan of famed Notre Dame coaches' statistics.

are almost nonexistent. According to Time Inc.'s study of college graduates a few years ago (*They Went to College*, by Haverman and West, 18% of graduates land in clerical, skilled, semiskilled or unskilled work. No Notre Dame football player admitted being in any one of these categories. One man, Jack Rogers, 32, is a farmer, and his income is close to the median of the group.

On the whole, then, this undoubtedly is a successful group. And although the football men were only average in their college grades, 82% compared with participants in the other major sports, their income is the highest. Not by much—the median for all the major monogram men is only \$11,111 less, which would indicate that sports, at least at Notre Dame, are apt to have a good influence on future earning capacity. Here the point is, however, that the ability to make good in the very toughest kind of football competition, far from being a sign of future mediocrity, seems more likely to forecast future success.

Notre Dame's purpose in life, contrary to fairly wide belief, is not only to beat Southern California; it isn't even primarily to equip its young men to go out and make a good living. What the school wants, as Fathers Hesburgh and his co-declares with feeling, is to produce morally responsible human beings and great citizens. Accordingly, part of the questionnaire was designed to probe certain attitudes of the former athletes.

Since nearly all of them are Catholics, it is not surprising to find their divorce rate almost nil. Practically all of them attend church regularly. Considering their Catholic convictions, their

(continued on page 222)

HEIR OF THE FINE KNIFE WORK: INSPIRED GENERATIONS OF NOTRE DAME PLAYERS



QUESTIONNAIRE FOR MONOGRAM MEN

University of Notre Dame (November 1954)

1. List varsity sports in which you participated at ND, monograms won and year: _____

2. Year of graduation _____ College (check) Arts and Letters _____ Science _____ Engineering _____ Commerce _____ Law _____ Major Subject _____ If you failed to graduate, give reasons: _____ Did you take graduate or professional work after leaving ND? Yes _____ No _____ Degree _____

3. What was your home city and state when entering ND? _____ Present marital status (check) Single _____ Married _____ Separated _____ Divorced _____ Widower _____ Number of children _____ Do you have any sons who attended ND? Yes _____ No _____ Whether or not you have sons, would you want them to attend ND? Yes _____ No _____ Would you want them to participate in varsity athletics? Yes _____ No _____ Intramural athletics? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____

4. Title of your first job after graduation from ND _____ Did your athletic career help in securing this job? _____ Title of your present job _____ Present annual income _____ Beginning annual income _____ Do you now work for (check) Private industry _____ Government _____ Profession _____ Own business _____ Other _____

5. Did you play professionally after graduation? Yes _____ No _____ Number of years _____ Would you encourage others to play professionally? Yes _____ No _____ Why? _____ Did you coach after graduation? Yes _____ No _____ Ever serve in the FBI? Yes _____ No _____

6. Have you served in the armed forces? Yes _____ No _____ Branch _____ Rank _____ List memberships in fraternal, business, professional or civic organizations: _____ List public offices you have held and professional or civic honors received: _____

7. Religion (check) Catholic _____ Protestant _____ Jewish _____ Other _____ Do you attend church regularly? Yes _____ No _____ If Catholic, do you attend Mass every Sunday? Yes _____ No _____ Do you receive the sacraments? (check) Daily _____ Weekly _____ Monthly _____ Once a year _____ Is your wife a Catholic? Yes _____ No _____

8. Did you have a scholarship to ND? Yes _____ No _____ Did the scholarship cover (a) tuition, board and room; (b) tuition only. Were there other factors aside from the athletic that prompted you to enter ND? _____ Would

you have been financially able to come to ND without a scholarship? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____

9. What person, if any, was largely responsible for your decision to come to ND? _____ Did you receive scholarship offers from other schools? Yes _____ No _____ Please elaborate _____ Aside from a basic scholarship, do you feel that athletes should be offered special inducements (car, monthly checks, etc.) to enroll in college? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____ Did you seek to prove your athletic ability in high school with the primary purpose of meriting a scholarship to college? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____ Did either of your parents attend college? (check) Father _____ Mother _____ Neither _____

10. What athletic honors (All-American rating, trophies, etc.) did you receive at ND? _____ Did you sustain any serious injury in athletics at ND? Yes _____ No _____ Has it affected you in later life? Yes _____ No _____ Do you belong to the National Monogram Club? _____ Do you favor such a club? _____ Do you feel you were given "snaps" courses because you were an athlete? _____ What was your general average in college? (check) 70-75 _____ 76-80 _____ 81-85 _____ 86-89 _____ 90-95 _____ 96-100 _____ Do you think that the considerable public interest in intercollegiate athletics has any effect on the individual athlete? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____

11. Do you feel that undue emphasis is placed on winning at Notre Dame? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____ Do you feel that the coaches had your best educational interests at heart? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____ Did you get the impression that the coaches were willing to sacrifice sportsmanship for victory? Yes _____ No _____ Comment: _____

12. If you had it to do all over again, would you participate in intercollegiate athletics? Yes _____ No _____ If not, why? _____ Check those areas in which varsity athletics participation contributed to your development: Character _____ Self-Discipline _____ Moral Virtue _____ Teamwork _____ Sportsmanship _____ Courage _____ Health _____ Recreation _____ Religious Life _____ Social Life _____ Civic Life _____ Ability to meet people _____ Ability to accept adversity _____ Success in business or professional life _____

(Signature) _____

Please feel free to attach additional comments on any question.

reproductive rate is not impressive: only about three children per family. As citizens they shape up as well as the average college graduate. About 17% have held public office and about the same proportion have had some kind of civic or professional honor given to them. A majority have served in the armed forces and a majority of these became commissioned officers.

Almost to a man, they look back on their years at Notre Dame with affection. Indeed, a more nostalgic and devoted bunch could never be found: 98% would want their sons to go to Notre Dame. About a quarter of them reported that they had been injured seriously playing football, and among these more than a third said that the injuries had bothered them to some extent in later life. Yet almost everyone, the presently fat and lame included, would go out for the team if they had it to do all over again.

Why is this? The questionnaire suggested various "areas in which varsity athletics participation contributed to your development." Some men checked

them all. Among those who made a selection, "moral virtue," "religious life," "civic life," "social life," and "recreation" fared worst in the voting. "Courage," "health," and "success in business or professional life" were checked frequently, while the winning categories, in the order of choice, were "teamwork," "self-discipline," "ability to meet people," "ability to accept adversity," and "sportsmanship." The reader may have his own opinion about this scale of values, but these, in any case, were the biggest permanent rewards that went with the monogram. For the most part (78%) the players would encourage or at least allow their sons to play varsity football. Among the rest a few were not sure, while some 15% preferred that the boy leave his teamwork, self-discipline, etc. in Notre Dame's highly developed intramural sports program.

Although "sportsmanship" came two notches below "ability to meet people," there were few players who felt that they had not been set a good example. To the question, "Did you get the impression that the coaches were willing to sacrifice sportsmanship for victory?" only 3% answered "yes," and 90% denied that "undue emphasis is placed on winning at Notre Dame." A number of players quoted Knute Rockne's dictum, "Be a good loser—but don't lose." All-American Stanley Cofall of the 1916 team said, "Naturally we always played to win—but not at any cost." David Hayes, '17, now a U.S. Rubber executive, commented, "Why should anyone have to put emphasis on winning? Everyone wants to win. What is wrong with winning?" Most of the head coaches the school has had—among them Rockne, Hank Anderson, Elmer Layden, Frank Leahy and Terry Brennan—came in for tributes in this respect. However, the few outright malcontents were bunched mainly in the Leahy era, and a suspicion that all was not perfect then shows in the replies of players from other times, with such clear exceptions as "unselfishness" as, "Now that Leahy has retired, I believe boys are enjoying the game."

A striking effect of these questions was to show how the memory of Rockne lives on among the players he coached. Regarding sportsmanship, especially, many of them were moved to recall examples of how he had insisted on fair play. A great majority (87%) of the players from all times thought the coaches had had their best educational interests at heart, but again it was men of the Rockne era who wanted to tell stories to prove it



DAVID HAYES, end, '17, rubber executive today asks, "What's wrong with winning?"

"Rockne bought my books in freshman year," and "Rockne used to say, 'If you're not smart enough to pass your college work, you're not smart enough to play football for me.'"

Perhaps the greatest of Rockne's long string of great teams was the one of 1924, the year of the Four Horsemen. These men are in their 50s now and thus afford a good sample of what happens to fine players in full maturity. Of the 31 monogram winners, six have died, 12 returned their questionnaires, and *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* was able to locate and interview six others. Judging from this large sample, the team has done well. The lowest income reported was \$7,500, and the highest \$30,000, with the average at about \$13,000. Nearly all the men went into coaching but only two are still in: Clem Crowe of Vancouver in the Canadian Professional Football League and the great Adam Walsh who is coach at Bowdoin. The others have spread out into many fields. Tackle John McMahon is a landscape architect and nurseryman, End Charles Collier is president-elect of the National Carloading Corp. Sales work accounts for a good many of the others, with several sales executives among them. There are also a public relations man, a personnel manager, a warehouse manager and some who own their own business. The famous backfield all went into coaching and rose to prominence—Jim Crowley at Fordham, Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin, Elmer Layden at Notre Dame and Don Miller as backfield coach at Georgia Tech and Ohio State—but all are now in other work. Crowley, manager of a TV station in Scranton, is chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission. Miller, also a lawyer, practices in Cleve-



STANLEY COFALL, All-American halfback, '16, played "to win, but not at any cost."

land and is a former federal district attorney there. Stahldreher is assistant to the vice-president in charge of industrial relations at U.S. Steel. Layden is a sales executive with General American Transportation Corp. in Chicago.

If any more evidence were needed that the ability to play great football is compatible with later success, the record of Notre Dame's All-Americans supplies it. There were 35 of them in the survey group—men such as Frank Carideo and Marney Schwartz—whose names belong among the alltime stars of the game. They depart from the

because you were an athlete?" The answers sputter with indignation: "Those are fighting words! No!" "The only snap would be the sound of our backbones!" "We had to work like hell to stay in class." No one answered "Yes."

How then, the question develops, can Notre Dame find so many boys capable of playing great football and of carrying a solid course of study? Is it, perhaps, that the school attracts them with juicy bribes? After all, wasn't Dr. Burt G. Gallagher, president of CCNY, pretty close to the truth when he recently denounced intercollegiate athletics as "strictly professional" and went on to say: "The players are hired by the highest bidders and play for the pay they get—in scholarships, jobs, or cash. . . . Whenever you have a big-time team you have a professional team. The two go together. If anyone can challenge that, I'll eat my hat."

Notre Dame's method, if it does not instantly cause Dr. Gallagher to eat his hat, is at least very different from the bid-em-up kind of professionalism he has in mind and that no doubt exists at some places. The school does give athletic scholarships and has done

entirely of "professionals," the very few exceptions being boys from well-to-do families and those whose football skills do not mature until after several years in school.

How can an institution of learning justify rewarding a merely physical skill? Father Hesburgh's favorite reply is one he borrows from Father John J. Cavanaugh, his predecessor. "In the matter of obtaining an education, what is so sacred about money? Here are two boys. Both have the ability and the desire to obtain a good education. The father of one boy has money. . . . The father of the other boy is poor, but the boy himself has developed his natural abilities in difficult and typically American competition. . . . He is also willing to study, to keep the rules and to work. Why should the first boy be given the access to an education because of something his father has, and the second boy refused if he offers the school something useful to it that he himself has developed—whether it be athletic ability, debating ability, musical or dramatic ability?"

There is some sophistry here, for the fact is that the scholarships are awarded chiefly on ability to play rather than lack of ability to pay. Nevertheless, somehow it works out neatly always to be the same thing. The survey asked, "Would you have been financially able to come to ND without a scholarship?" Only 12% answered "yes." It was notable that among the entire group of football players the parents of only 2% had gone to college (compared with 53% for the tennis players, 39% for the golf players). The comments that many men added brim with gratitude: Joe Kurth, for instance, one of the greatest All-Americans (1931 and 1932),

continued on next page



JOHN MCMANMON, tackle, '35, today is a landscape architect and a surveyor.

norm in some ways. More of them went into coaching, for instance, and more have stayed in. Slightly fewer were in the armed forces, although four out of five who did go to become career-armed-officers. Fewer have received civic or professional honors. And on the average they have one less child—only two per family. These mixed distinctions are weighted favorably by their incomes, however. The median is \$10,459, more than 10% higher than for the group as a whole and 47% higher than for college graduates in general.

That takes care of Ceynowa's question at Notre Dame. Yet such horrible examples do exist, as everyone knows, and the question becomes, how does Notre Dame so consistently avoid them? The answer seems to lie in safeguards which refuse any academic favors to athletes. They must meet the same entrance requirements as nonathletes, carry the same course of studies and maintain a minimum average of 77%, which is seven points higher than the rule for nonathletes. One of the items on the questionnaire asks, "Do you feel you were given 'snap' courses



JOHNNY A. JACK, All-American fullback, '47, feels football aided his later success.

so for a long time. Nowadays 20 to 25 each year go to football prospects for the full four-year term. Since the varsity squad averages about 60 men, this is enough to supply everybody on it with a scholarship, with many to spare for attention. Some of these scholarships cover only tuition, others tuition and room, but most include tuition, board, room and laundry and thus are worth about \$1,500 a year, or \$4,000 for the four undergraduate years. In a literal sense, then, the Notre Dame team is made up almost



CHARLES COLLINS, end, '25, is now president-elect of National Carting Club.

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now a representative for a cost-accounting firm, tells that he supported his widowed mother while he was in school and that college would have been out of the question for him without a scholarship. All-America Johnny Lajack, 1916 and 1917, now the prosperous part owner, with his father-in-law, of an automobile business, comments, "Athletics are not for the wealthy people alone, and without a scholarship I'd hate to think what some of us would have done or would be doing now."

The scholarships are not free. Every boy has work to do—delivering mail, helping the resident proctor in his dormitory, waiting on table, helping in the kitchen, stacking equipment in the gym; none of it terribly demanding, to be sure, but all of it of a useful nature, unlike the feather duster jobs available at certain schools. Another distinction of the Notre Dame scholarships is that they are awarded unservedly for the full four years, whether the boy makes the team or not. There is no sense of the sorry business of bringing in boys for freshman tryouts, then turning the rejects loose.

Have Notre Dame boys sold themselves to the "highest bidder"? Perhaps some did, but it is plain that most did not. To the survey question, "Did you receive scholarship offers from other schools?" a big majority answered "yes" (94% during the last 25 years) and their comments show how nearly universal this form of proselyting has become. Hardly a major school was left off the list, which included the service academies and a number of the Ivy League schools, indicating that there is more hanky-panky afoot (unofficially) than meets the eye. Some boys had literally dozens of offers, nor were these limited by any means to board, room and tuition. One man noted that "99% of other offers included money, position for my father, etc." Another said, "I visited 40 schools. All had better offers than ND."

Yet they chose Notre Dame. And to the question, "Aside from a basic scholarship, do you feel that athletes should be offered special inducements (cars, monthly checks, etc.) to enroll in college?" almost all of them answered "no" and many went on to add such admonitions as, "Absolutely not. If Notre Dame reaches that point, varsity athletics should be dropped."

What then, is the answer? Undoubtedly there is a strong religious factor



FOUR HORSEMEN IN 1921 were Elmer Jagolin, Jim Crowley, Don Miller, Harry Stahl-dreier. They led Notre Dame team to undefeated season and victory in the Rose Bowl.

involved. As the survey shows, again and again it was a priest, or even sometimes a nun, who primarily influenced the decision for Notre Dame—or it was "mother," or the wish for "a good Catholic education." Fordham, Loyola, et al. have their points and inspire their loyalties, but among Catholics Notre Dame has a very special status. As a coach at another Catholic college remarked to a SPORTS ILLUSTRATED reporter, "Every time a good player comes out of Central Catholic, I know I'm licked before I start. He ends up at Notre Dame." And so another coach

has remarked wistfully, "Let me choose a football team from 90% of the Irish boys or the Jewish boys or the Negro boys or the Slavs; and I'll come up with a great team, and every man on it will have good grades too."

Religion not only helps bring them to Notre Dame, it makes the successful end sweep, the No. 1 pant, almost a matter of divine duty. The school is consecrated to the Virgin. After the 1934 game with Michigan State, which Notre Dame won 29-19 when Michigan State missed the extra point, one player said, "I felt that Our



FOUR HORSEMEN TODAY are all successful men. Stahl-dreier (left) is a steel executive, Crowley a state boxing commissioner, Lajack a sales executive and Miller a lawyer.

Lady was up there and gave it a little tap to the right." It is difficult to translate this decision statistically.

Strong athletic legacies farther in, however, there is another. Success breeds success, prestige leads on itself, and Notre Dame's consistent beneficiary of its own great reputation. As the survey shows, many of the boys came there with a romanticized enthusiasm reaching back to childhood ("Never even considered another school," "My life's ambition," etc.). Arriving in such a condition, they are perfectly amenable to the influence of the Notre Dame tradition—a tradition of discipline, fellowship and sportsmanship which the university has nourished for many years, and in the formation of which Knute Rockne had a tremendous role. Each of his successors has inevitably been judged in comparison with his qualifications as a man and an educator. Twenty-five years after his death, Notre Dame is still playing for Rockne and trying to play as he would have liked.

Now all this is fine—and the reader, if he is normally cynical, may well be thinking that it sounds too fine to be true. As a matter of fact, the same thoughts occurred to *Sports Illustrated*. There is some arguing with the survey; the questionnaires have been interpreted correctly. And for normal survey purposes, the sample certainly was big enough—61%. But this was not a normal survey. It could be expected that the successful men would be glad to answer. It would be unexpected that the unsuccessful ones would not. Under the depressing stare of alma mater, how to account for team loyalties in Alcatraz, or even for one's failure to fit his photograph in life? In this skeptical mood, *Sports Illustrated* men went looking for the other 39%—and located and interviewed a large part of them. As a cross-check, two old Notre Dame teams were compared with teams of the same vintage from Yale, Georgia Tech, Ohio State and Southern California. The results of this investigation will be reported next week.

NEXT WEEK: PART II

How do the Notre Dame findings check with the over-all football picture? The answer is supplied by former players who did not answer the original questionnaire, and by a *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* survey of some other representative football colleges.



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TIP FROM THE TOP



from **BYRON NELSON**, Roanoke, Texas

for all golfers except
low-handicap players

Because the face of a long iron—numbers one, two and three—has so very little loft, it leads players to fear they will not get the ball up into the air so they usually lift up with their bodies in the act of hitting instead of staying down with the ball. Far from helping you to get the ball nicely into the air, this produces a low-flying shot and very often a slice. The good players all make a conscious effort to stay down over the ball and to reserve the use of the hands until the club is really in the hitting area.

In my observation, the other chief error most golfers make with the long irons is one that apparently stems from that frequently repeated instruction to take a shorter swing with the long irons than with the woods. Many players consequently take less than a full pivot on the backswing, and then make matters worse by trying to throw in some extra body action at contact. The first thing a player should remember is that the swing with the long iron is no different from the swing with the wood except that, the shaft being shorter, he must stand closer to the ball. Come back with a full backswing and a complete pivot, and when you move into the ball, you will have all the power you need—and you will know it.



Correct:
full backswing and pivot

Incorrect:
restrained backswing and pivot

NEXT WEEK: AL ESPPOSITO ON PITCHING FROM SANDY ROUGH



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STRIPER CONVERSATION

Sir:

The Striped Bass: A Detective Story (SE, Aug. 27, Sept. 3) is the best fishing article that *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* has ever printed. Congratulations to you and to Gerald Holland.

Mr. Holland should, of course, have also spent a few days investigating Cape Cod, which is, absolutely and without question, the greatest striped bass surf fishing area in the world. Together with the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Cuttyhunk, the Cape produces more "sound barrier" (50-pound-plus bass) than any other area on the seaboard.

Dr. Merriam's belief that the striper from five to 15 pounds is as tough as any game fish will stimulate conversation among striper fishermen. Darned few striper anglers will agree. Those of us who always have sand in our ears love the bass because he is courageous, spectacular in striking—and completely unpredictable. But we know that a tarpon jumps higher, a bonefish runs faster, a school tuna or a bluefish pulls harder. Cost Hall said it: "What I say he's got is a wind of his own..."

The inference that a majority of bass migrate to and from the Chesapeake Bay is open to argument. Readers of *The Salt Water Specimen* once tagged 18,000 stripers, many of which were retaken and proved to have migrated no further than the distance from the Hudson River, New York to Connecticut's shore. Bass probably do spawn along the entire coast; certainly there are resident populations all the way from the Gulf of Mexico to the Maritime. That abundance of "sea bass" mentioned by the druggist at Bar Harbor, Maine, may indeed have been an abundance of stripers.

Otto Scher's contention that motor noise intrudes bass would surely be contradicted by surfcast anglers who fish relatively shoal water—and by charter skippers who have seen members of the outboard-powered mosquito fleet sound bass by running through them. In shoal water, at least, the sound of an outboard motor will usually scare bass into the next county.

The *Detective Story* is a credit to *SPORTS*

ILLUSTRATED and to Gerald Holland's ability as a fast reader and, I'm sure, a rather good fisherman. I think that you'll find a majority of salt water specimens in full agreement.

FRANK WOOLMER
Editor

The Salt Water Specimen

BOSTON

THE CUTTYHUNK STRIPER

Sir:

There is little doubt in my mind that no place can hold a candle to Cuttyhunk when it comes to the lure and the catching of the striper. Quite apart from the fishing is the tremendous thrill of going into the surf among the rocks in a little bass boat. Working the rips around the Saw and Pigs and off Gay Head when a strong wind is blowing against the tide at night has to be experienced to appreciate the exhilaration, sharpened by a dash of fear, that one usually associates with a fast roller coaster ride at an amusement park....

I am sorry that you were not informed about the old Cuttyhunk Surf Fishing Club. The club was founded around 1851 by a group of wealthy businessmen. Although they had to be rebuilt seven years after the winter storms, piers were built over the rocks to points where stripers were liable to lurk. A platform at the end of the pier had room enough for a seat, the fisherman and a boy with a bucket of lobster tails with which he baited the hooks. I saw a photograph once and, believe it or not, it showed a member fishing dressed in frock coat, wearing a derby, smoking a cigar and with a basket of champagne beside him.

H. S. MacLACHAN

New York City

FOUND

Sir:

"Where, indeed, was the striper?" asks Gerald Holland.

In the James River, seven miles below Richmond, Va., in *Dewey's* Bay 100 yards off the east bank.

FOSSELL A. BENDISSE

Ridgewood, N.Y.

CAPTAIN'S COMMENT

Sir:

Too few people realize that the striper isn't just another fish. I have been rearing bass boats for five years and have been fishing for bass for 12 years and I really enjoyed reading the facts. Now more people will know that what we charter boat skippers say is true, that the striper is a hard fish to catch and that it takes long and hard fishing to bring home the bass.

CHRIS HATHAWAY

Falmouth, Mass.

THE BRUNDAGE BATH (CONT.)

Sir:

As a two-time Olympian and three-time winner in speed ice skating, may I present some facts that have not yet been brought into this amateur oath controversy started by Mr. Brundage and his head-in-the-ground cohorts (SE, Aug. 27).

I can never forget the questions made by Mr. Brundage years back when I participated as an amateur. He stated that any American son or daughter who could not afford to be an amateur should not participate in amateur sports. Mr. Brundage's philosophy has not changed, apparently.

Do Mr. Brundage and others who hold his views want to do some practical improving of the Olympics and amateur principles? Here are some items that require immediate attention, and Mr. Brundage, as the international head of the Olympic organization, has it in his power to do something about them.

In Scandinavia and most other countries of Europe—particularly Russia and its satellites—an amateur athlete is allowed the freedom to endorse sports equipment, own a sporting goods store, be a professional physical training instructor, write books on his sport, endorse foods and other articles. He is allowed, according to their amateur rules, to accept gifts of homes and other costly articles. In Russia the amateur is allowed to accept cash awards for breaking records and a subsidy by the government as special reward for good accomplishments in amateur competition. In

by AJAY

MR. CAPER



© Aday

most of Europe there is no professional problem, since an amateur, according to their codes, is allowed every privilege that our professional athletes are allowed, excepting the direct acceptance of any payment for participating in their respective sports.

Mr. Besenbarger's immediate task should be to truly internationalize the concept of amateur sports by having one true amateur code for the world to look up to. As matters stand now, the only true amateurs in the Olympic Games are American athletes and those of a few of the other countries which conform to similar regulations of the amateur code.

IRVING JAFFER

Inland Park, N.Y.

FOOTBALL SKETCHBOOK

Sirs:

Robert Riger's drawings (*College Ball Was Never Like This*, *SI*, Sept. 8) are a very faithful reproduction of just what a professional training camp is like.

It is most interesting to examine the sketches and to identify the subjects merely through Riger's capture of a characteristic pose or even a set of the shoulder or nod of the head.

RAYMOND J. WALSH
General Manager
New York Football Giants

New York

FORGOTTEN FAN

Sirs:

Although I especially enjoyed Mr. Murray's article, *The Case for the Suffering Fan* (Anniversary Issue), I feel that one of the biggest injustices of all was left out. I refer to the everyday fans who support college football teams year after year (with some of those years being very lean) only to have tickets to bowl games or major games placed definitely out of their reach. They beg you to get behind the ball club, even though last year's record was only 6-3. But when the club is the chips, they forget the guy who was paying equipment for them for years and put a very small percentage of tickets on sale for the local fans.

Maybe one day there will be rebellion!

FRANK L. WILCOX

Miami

AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE FAN

Sirs:

You have made a dreadful mistake! The illustration (see drawing) was inaccurately identified. This is what you see when you are on the inside looking out.

The long-suffering fan approaches the window with the idea that the ticket seller is ignorant, not that he knows his tickets, does not know the stadium and is hiding all of the "good" tickets under the counter. But the fan should stop to realize that:

1) When he comes in late, 2,000 other people already have asked for "his" seat.

2) The ticket seller knows how hard it is to earn \$2 and they want the fan to get his money's worth.

3) The ticket seller wants the fan's long sorry face to appear again at the ticket box.

4) It is not the ticket seller's fault that buses run late, the parking costs \$54, half of the seats are in the sun, the mosquitoes are biting, the beer is warm and the gates don't open until 7 p.m., and the architect didn't consult them when the park was designed.

5) The slightest gripe brings on profanity

from the fan. And even his children are learning to swear at ticket sellers.

Remember, you only have to smile once at a ticket seller, but he has to smile 5,000 times a day.

TWO SORLY TICKET SELLERS
(M. RAHALLA AND R. L. MANNICK)
Minneapolis



FAN AS TICKET SELLER SEES HIM

RAT RACE

Sirs:

Many congratulations on your wonderful harness racing story (*War Is Declared*, *SI*, Sept. 10).

In my opinion, it will do more good to help chase the rats out of racing than anything that has been done up to this time. I knew something was coming, but I had no idea it was going to be so thorough and complete as Jeremiah Tar's story. Again, I congratulate you.

LAWRENCE SHEPARD
President
U.S. Trotting Association

Hanover, Pa.

LOVE, IT'S WONDERFUL

Sirs:

Congratulations on your fine coverage of harness racing by your efficient writer, Jeremiah Tar. Our sport has finally, through your effort, won its recognition as a great sport along with the other leading sports of the day.

It was wonderful to see your coverage of harness racing at the big fairs. How thousands of people witness the races for love of the horses only as there are no betting facilities.

DEWEN MILLER
Meadowlands, Pa.

WE GIRLS

Sirs:

It certainly does a female heart good to see a clear picture of what the female side is up to in the world of sports (*Can the Secret Girls be Stopped?*, *SI*, Aug. 27). You men may think that we girls are too busy managing children and households to keep up much of an interest in sports. It's true I couldn't give you Yogi Berra's hitting average on a bet, but I sure will keep doing tabs on Mac Paggis, Karen Andersen and crew with the help of such able and fine reporting.

SHIRLEY CRANLEY

Fairfax, Va.

OLYMPIC SWIMMERS

Sirs:

Your reporting of the Olympic track and field trials was very good, and when the trials were concluded you ran the names and the pictures of all the members of the team (*SI*, July 9).

On the other hand, the reporting of the Olympic swimming and diving trials (Anniversary Issue) was as poor as the average newspaper account. In the Aug. 6 issue *SPORTS ILLUSTRATED* mentioned that there are 47 spots for qualifiers in the 1956 swimming teams. Who earned these spots? I'm not asking for pictures of all those who won places, just their names.

I know that many others all over the U.S. would be interested in this.

JOSEPH B. ROGERS JR.

Amherst, Mass.

MEN'S TEAM

Three-meter synchronized dive
Don Harper (22), Palo Alto, Calif.
Glen Whitton (28), Lakeland, Fla.
Bob Clotworthy (25), Mountainville, N.J.

Platform dive
Gary Tobias (26), Los Angeles
Dick Conners (22), Pasadena, Calif.
Willie Farrell (21), Los Angeles

100-meter freestyle
Bill Woolley (21), Hawaii
Dick Hanley (28), Kewanee, Ill.
Bald Patterson (28), Knoxville, Ky.

400-meter freestyle
George Brown (21), Buffalo
Woolley
George Charles (17), Hawaii

200-meter freestyle (the 100-meter relay team)
Ford Kansas (22), Hawaii
Dick Tanaka (21), Hawaii
George Harrison (17), Berkeley, Calif.
Perry (Tim) Jacks (18), Bethesda, Md.

1,500-meter freestyle
Brown
Oakes
David Radcliffe (22), Los Angeles

500-meter butterfly
Bill Yeung (22), Northampton, Mass.
Jack Nelson (24), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

200-meter breaststroke
Bob Hughes (25), Los Angeles

100-meter backstroke
Yoshi Oyakawa (26), Hawaii
Frank McKinney Jr. (17), Indianapolis
Al Wiggins (21), Pittsburgh

WOMEN'S TEAM

Three-meter synchronized dive
Mrs. Patricia McCormick (26), Long Beach, Calif.
Barbara Gilders (18), Detroit
Joanne Stankov (28), Detroit

Platform dive
Mrs. McCormick
Paula Jean Myers (22), Covina, Calif.
Mrs. June Irwin (27), Glendale, Calif.

100-meter freestyle (also 400-meter freestyle relay)
Nancy Simons, Berkeley, Calif.
Jean Kossens (18), Torrington, Conn.
Shirley Mann (18), Arlington, Va.
Marley Shriver (19), Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Betty Mullin Brey (24), Bethesda, Md.
Kay Knapp (17), Bethesda, Md.

400-meter freestyle
Sylvia Runko (14), Berkeley, Calif.
Miss Shriver
Susan (Douglas) Gray (14), Bethesda, Md.

200-meter breaststroke
Mary Jane Sears (18), Bethesda, Md.

100-meter backstroke
Miss Mann
Nancy Ramsey (15), Seattle

100-meter backstroke
Curtis Cox (18), Ridgecrest, N.J.
Maureen Murphy (17), Portland, Ore.
Mary Anne Marchion (18), Indianapolis

—ED.



BAILIE AND McLAUGHLIN

Future sailing champions (ages 6 to 16) flock to the Balboa (Calif.) Yacht Club, where pretty Mary Ann Bailie first teaches them how to swim. When they can travel 100 yards in the water, crewcut Bill McLaughlin takes over, teaches

sail handling and basic rules and courtesies of the sport. He starts them in nonsinkable Sabot dinghies, soon has them handling larger, faster craft in races. Schoolteachers both, Bill and Mary graduate safe and competent sailors.



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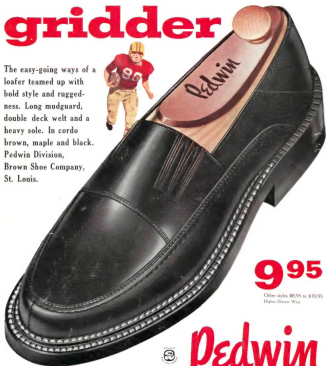
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